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CROP INSURING OF WHEAT ONLY WALLACE'S AIM

Ta s Grangers in Columbus Fede al Officials Are Studying S ch Program

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Expects Re trictive Setup To Cont ue With Insurance s S de Phase

By The A ted Press

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Committee members will make recommendations on 41 reso at the close of the 70th an next Thursday and organization will formulate platform to serve de ide of grange ac the coming year

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SPRINGFIELD BOARD ASKS BOND REFUND

State Opposition Ignored by Leader Who Says Schools Cannot Reopen

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Nov 14— say no possibility he schools Dr C dent of the board ouncil today to raise anding $82 000 in ate officials de plan as unsound ford a special open board for noon up a resolution tax commission o refund the bonds hopes of return pril and 781 teachers least temporar hool closed a week day following defeat of mill levy designed 000 a year for three ing expenses

chairman of the ation of the state told Dr Evans in Columbus yes considered the re unsound and Dr characterized the situation ers encouraging no possibility for chools refunding was part adopted by 36 civic a mass meeting The proposal also bonds in anticipation of $112 000 in but Becker dis

lication that a delinquent taxes that despite a the law no bond would issue bonds ances

GENERAL UNDER FIRE AT MURDER INQUEST

In the top photo facing wo man stenographer Brigadier General Henry H Denhardt of the Kentucky National guard is shown being questioned in an inquest at Newcastle Ky into the death of his comely fiancee Mrs Verna Garr Taylor of La Grange Ky Gen Denhardt accused of murdering her refused to testify The photo of Gen Denhardt below was snapped in the Henry county courthouse at Newcastle shortly after his arrest He said his refusal to testify was on advice of counsel

CYRE BENNETT'S FREEDOM NEAR

Indictment Charging Slaying of Brother Nolfed by Judge Young Today

IN HOSPITAL FIVE YEARS

Action Taken After Court Upholds Conviction of Braden and Watkins

Cyre Bennett 76 confined in Lima state hospital for the criminally insane in connection with the robbery shooting of his brother James F Bennett was virtually assured immediate freedom as Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young sustained a motion to withdraw the indictment against him Bennett incarcerated for five years after he confessed to the crime in 1931 is expected to be released Monday

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel mailed a copy of the nolle order this afternoon to Dr Bushong superintendent of the state hospital at Lima

As he did so he recalled a telephone conversation he had with Dr Bushong several days ago in which the hospital head said he is ready to relea — son as he receives official notification that the criminal charge against him has been dropped

The prosecutor said it is expected that Mrs James Roush of near Richwood a niece of Bennett and a daughter of the slain brother will take Bennett to her home upon his release from the hospital

Meanwhile Othal Watkins 45 and Grover Braden 38 who were convicted of the crime are still being held in county jail pending appeal by their attorneys to the state supreme court The court of appeals recently sustained a verdict of a Marion common pleas court jury which found the two men guilty They face life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary

Cyre Bennett confessed to the crime in 1931 was indicted by a grand jury and committed to the Lima hospital Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel filed the motion to have the indictment dropped following the decision of the court of appeals to sustain the verdict against Barden and Watkins Judge Youngs action completely clears the name of the aged man

ARRANGE SERVICE FOR THANKSGIVING

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday Nov 26 at 10 a m at Calvary Evangelical church

Rev J A Carriker pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will deliver the message

Details of the service will be completed next week at a meeting of the committee in charge composed of Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M E church chairman Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	55
Minimum	37
Barometer 8 a m today	28.80

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	42
Minimum	37

Widow Autopsy Kept a Secret by Kentuckians

Action Unknown to General Accused of Having Murdered Her

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Nov 14 — Authorities kept secret today their findings in an unexpected autopsy last night of the body of attractive Verna Garr Taylor victim of a mysterious Kentucky bluegrass shooting Her fiance Brig Gen Henry H Denhardt is charged with murder in connection with her death

The body was quickly and quietly exhumed from the grave in which it was placed last Sunday Seven automobiles occupied by men whose names were not immediately learned followed the hearse to a La Grange Ky funeral home There behind darkened windows a two hour examination was conducted by Coroner D I Ricketts of Henry county and Police Sgt John T Messmer Louisville criminologist who has been assisting in the investigation Then the body was reburied

Messmer said that the autopsy disclosed definitely that the bullet which killed her was fired from in front

Messmer said other findings of the autopsy were filed with Coroner D L Ricketts who had not made them public

The action caught counsel for Denhardt former lieutenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky off guard

Why I didn't know that was done said Meckham Overstreet one of the defense attorneys are you sure He added he would have sought representation had he known of the plans

Earlier Overstreet said the defense would give exhumation of the body immediate attention and assigned his office force to brief Kentucky law on autopsies He declined to comment on the possibility of the defense asking for a second exhumation before Denhardts examining trial at New Castle Ky Nov 20

Mrs Taylor 40 year old La Grange widow and described as one of central Kentucky s most beautiful women was found shot to death in a roadside ditch in Henry county the night of Nov 6 A 45 calibre revolver belonging to Denhardt lay nearby

LIMA TAKES LAURELS IN OHIO SONGFEST

Male Chorus Directed by Mark Evans Wins Top Rating Before 3,000.

By The Associated Press

JACKSON O Nov 14 — Lima singers carried home top honors today in the 14th annual eisteddfod of the Southern Ohio Eisteddfod association

The Lima male chorus directed by Mark Evans won the feature event as the songfest closed last night before 3,000 persons, receiving $200 for outsinging three other contestants The $100 second prize went to the Columbus chorus directed by W Hayden Davis Ross county and Jackson were the others entered in the event

Another $300 went to a Lima group, the mixed chorus, with Ross county second for $100. The Schultz quartet of Lima won the mixed quartet competition, the Lima ladies' trio won its event, and Dale Marshall and Robert Loudenback of Lima won the tenor and bass duet. The Rotary chorus event went to Jackson.

HUNTERS SET FOR OPENING

4,000 Marion County Sportsmen Expected To Take Field Monday

Marion county sportsmen 4 000 strong will take the field at noon Monday as the hunting season opens in Ohio Roy Abel president of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association predicted today The figure approximates the number of hunters who went out on the first day last fall he said Indications are for good hunting with game more plentiful than in the past Mr Abel and O H Neimeyer of Prospect state game protector said

Licensing of Marion county hunters is scattered throughout the county more than over this year among township officials hardware stores and sportsmens associations Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby reported the number of licenses issued from his office has been steadily declining for the last two or three years from well over 5 000 annually to less than 3000 So far this year he has sold 256 and of these 91 have been issued since Oct 1 Mr Abel has issued 285 this year to date 90 per cent since Oct 1 B F Waples township clerk has given out 156 this year 123 since Oct 1 Virtually all the remaining licenses of the 4 000 hunters in the county have been issued by hardware stores and sportsmens groups Mr Abel says

Both Mr Abel and Mr Neimeyer have prepared outlines of hunting suggestions for Marion county nimrods including regulations hunting etiquet and safe habits

Opening Time Schedule

Opening season on pheasant Hungarian partridge and rabbit begins at 12 o clock noon on Monday and for raccoon opposum and skunk at 6 p m the same day That pheasants may not be taken before 7 a m or later than 5 30 p m any day during the season and rabbits must not be taken before one hour before sunrise nor later

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F. A. STENGEL BUYS DR. HARDING HOME

Has Made No Definite Plans for Use of Property, Purchaser Says

A deed transferring the former home of Dr George J Harding father of President Harding at 498 East Center street from Mrs Caroline H Votaw of Washington D C to Dr F A Stengel of Marion has been filed in the office of the county recorder here Mrs Votaw is the daughter of the late Dr Harding

Dr Stengel said today he had made no definite plans for the future use of the residence which has been in the Harding family since they came to Marion from Caledonia about 55 years ago

Acquisition of the residence adds another item to the collection of Harding material owned by Dr Stengel He is said to own the largest private collection of former Harding belongings in the United States

The East Center street residence was built by Dr Harding and was the family home of the Harding children until through marriage they established homes of their own The house now is occupied by Mrs Alice Harding widow of Dr Harding

MAN THOUGHT TO BE ESCAPED MARION CONVICT FOUND DEAD

Roosevelt's Coordinator Steps Into Labor Fight

Berry Says Unions Have Always Turned to Arbitration and Can Settle Own Rift Likewise

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla Nov 14 — George L Berry President Roosevelts coordinator for industrial cooperation proposed today arbitration to prevent the threatened split in the American Federation of Labor

Berry also president of the Printing Pressmens union and of labors Non Partisan League told reporters labor always had insisted upon arbitration in its scraps with employers and now should use it in its own internal feuds

Berry dropped this proposal into a pre-convention atmosphere charged with determination of craft union leaders to oust from the federation John L Lewis president of the United Mine Workers and his 10 rebel unions

To Ask Expulsion

The federations metal trades department instructed John P Frey its president to introduce a resolution at the convention starting Monday calling for expulsion of the rebels

William Green federation president in two speeches voiced his disapproval of Lewis tactics predicted that the rebellion would collapse and said that when the unorganized were brought into unions the A F of L would do the job

Lewis and his allies set up the Committee for Industrial Organization last fall blaming the federation for failure to bring into its ranks more than 4 000 000 workers not affiliated with the A F of L Lewis said this failure was due largely to the federations policy of organization by craft His committee set out to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union The A F of L executive council then suspended 10 Lewis unions with almost 1 000 000 members for insurrection

Expect To Be Ousted

Even Lewis friends here agreed today expulsion seemed probable

Berry however quietly talked with the craft union leaders about his arbitration proposal and hoped that it—or another peace move—would stop a break that all sides agreed would mean a long and bitter labor war

Berry emphasized he spoke as a labor man not as a federal official

The key expulsion move will go to the conventions resolutions committee headed by Matthew Woll a federation vice president and vice president of the Photo Engravers union

The federations executive council was slated to meet today but its action on the rebellion was impotent The council will submit to the convention Monday its report on the suspensions and ask for approval

Many Favor Ouster

Green predicted the approval vote would be overwhelming

Considerable discussion among the gathering delegates was evoked by the election yesterday of Charles P Howard president of the Typographical union and secretary of

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NEW CHURCH HEAD

New chief of the Mexican church is Gillermo Pritchtiery Cordoba fabled Bishop of San Luis whose appointment was announced by a papal delegate to Mexico and will be officially confirmed in December

200 Workers to Launch Red Cross Drive Monday

Twenty-Four Hundred Members and $5,892 Is Goal of Annual Roll Call

Some 200 Marion men and women will start out Monday to enroll 2 400 members in the Marion County chapter of Red Cross and raise a budget of $5 892 10 upon which will depend the present program and the addition of high way first first aid stations at vital points on Marion county highways and the establishing of a Red Cross nursing service for six months of 1937

A group of workers met at the headquarters in the Y M C A building last night to receive instructions from Gene Hill roll call chairman and to hear short talks by Miss Emma French Tyler, from national Red Cross in Washington D C Ed C Walters chapter chairman Miss Lillian Finck who is executive chairman of the Marion County chapter and Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church publicity chairman A list of workers was announced following the meeting

Mr Hill stressed that no matter whether the enrollment be a $1 membership fee or a membership of $10 $25 or a larger amount only 50 cents of each membership will go to the national headquarters in Washington Mr Hill spoke with praise of the national and local Red Cross programs adding

We are contributing all but 50 cents of each membership to our own Red Cross chapters service of nutrition first aid veterans aid life saving and swimming and the other services which will be made possible by reaching our goal

Anything less than a $1 membership will be considered a contribution he explained He urged a display of buttons and automobile and home stickers by those who enroll as members He explained that 100 per cent stickers will be given those industries and homes in which all employes and members of the family enroll Emphasis was placed on the fact that the roll call will be conducted only by persons who wear a tag marked Roll Call Official

Confident of Success

The meeting was presided over by Mr Watters who expressed confidence that the Red Cross goal for one of the lowest budgets of any of Marion county s welfare agencies will be met adequately during the next 10 days

The roll call will continue through Thanksgiving but officials of the workers will close the campaign next Friday night That and final reports will be made at dinner meetings Monday and Friday nights at 6 at the Y A cooperative luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11 45 a m at the Y

Miss Tyler who has been meet

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TWO CIO ORGANIZERS ATTACKED AT WARREN

Plan To Renew Work Despite Beating by Trio While Passing Handbills

By The Associated Press

WARREN O Nov 14 Bruised and lacerated two organizers for John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization said today they would renew their efforts at the local plant of the Republic Steel Corp

The men Jack McKeown of Warren and Robert Burke of Youngstown were attacked by three unidentified assailants late last night while passing out handbills urging Republics 6 000 workers here to join the CIO

The attack was at the plants gates in sight of 40 or 50 workmen who were changing shifts at 11 p m Earlier yesterday they reported to police that three men on their automobile had been slashed after they passed out bills in the afternoon

Police Sgt C M Wagers said neither McKeown nor Burke was able to identify the assailants They first slugged Burke who suffered a deep head laceration and then McKeown who received severe contusions and several bruises

None of the workers who saw the slugging was able to identify the three men Wagers added although one onlooker said one of the three was a local man

The trio fled into a nearby parking lot and a police search was unsuccessful

The organizers were stationed on each side of gates of the concern whose employes recently received 10 per cent wage increases The circulars given out claimed that the CIOs big drive to organize the important steel industry was mainly responsible for the raise

Police said this was the first difficulty in some time at the Warren plant

LARUE MAN MOVES TO PATENT TRAILER

Ross Showers Retains Attorney To Protect Features of Collapsible House

Encouraged by the attention his invention has attracted Ross Showers of near LaRue this week took steps to seek patent protection on his collapsible automobile house trailer

Showers has arranged for the assistance of a Dayton patent attorney and expects to seek protection on as many features of his traveling hotel as possible

He said the idea of obtaining a patent in the hope of seeing the trailers built commercially occurred to him while on his own vacation trips in the trailer the past summer surmising a market for them could be developed in view of the attention the trailer attracted along the route.

The recent wave of newspaper and newsreel publicity about the trailer led Showers to proceed at once with steps to seek a patent He estimates the trailers probably could be marketed for around $100 each.

DIES SUDDENLY IN FARM YARD

Leonard Armstrong Reported To Be Victim of Heart Attack in Ottawa

IDENTIFICATION UNCERTAIN

Walked Away from Prison Farm After Sentence for Sheep Theft

A man believed to be Leonard Armstrong 46 of near West Mansfield who escaped from Lebanon prison farm the night of Oct 26 after being convicted here of one of the most unusual livestock thefts in the history of the county was found dead last night at a two miles east of Williston in Ottawa county Sheriff D I Cullenen of Ottawa county said the man had apparently died of heart failure in a farm yard on a secondary road just off state route 2 Armstrong confessed to the theft of 87 sheep from a Marion county farm in cattle rustling style in October 1935 and was sentenced to Ohio penitentiary by Judge Hector S Young

Sheriff Cullenen said today he was virtually certain the man was Armstrong although relatives who viewed the body today refused to make a positive identification They told Sheriff Cullenen the man looked like him but said the body did not carry marks and scars which they know Armstrong to have The relatives a sister and brother in law will probably be present when fingerprints of the dead man are checked with Armstrongs this afternoon by penitentiary officials the sheriff said

Hitch Hiking North

Sheriff Cullenen said today the man had been hitch hiking through the northern part of the state apparently on his way to Toledo It is believed he had been riding on a motor freight truck because ill and hopped off to go to a nearby farm house to aid He walked about a half mile from the state road to the farm home of Fred B Chilcevert but had scarcely reached the front yard before the fatal attack seized him Mr Chilcevert told Sheriff Cullenen he hurried to the prostrate man but in vain

The body was examined by the county coroner and a tentative verdict of heart failure was given The body now is at the Burns Funeral home in Genoa and after positive identification is made through finderprints it will be claimed by relatives Sheriff Cullenen said

Officials from Ohio penitentiary were in examine the body this afternoon to establish positive identification Sheriff Cullenen said he and his deputies made a tentative identification through comparison of measurements of Armstrong in the sheriffs files and the measurements of the body Photographs were also checked he said

Armstrong escaped from the Lebanon prison farm by merely walking away, according to Sheriff Fred F Miller of Marion The farm is conducted on the honor system and strict guard is not kept on the prisoners he explained

Pleads Guilty Here

Armstrong pleaded guilty in common pleas court here Oct 2 1935, to a charge of larceny involving the theft of the sheep from the farm of Harry L Thompson south of Marion near Owens He was sentenced to from one to seven years by Judge Hector S Young and the following day was taken to Ohio penitentiary in Columbus to begin the term

Evidence in the grand jury hearing revealed Armstrong and an accomplice Kenneth (Happy) Masters 21 of Lowell, Ind had taken the drove of sheep by building a runway from the field to a truck on the night of May 14 1935 They drove the sheep to a corner of the field by a side road and herded the sheep over the runway into their truck The stage was made of lumber which they had brought with them and of wire fence The runway was left at the scene by the thieves The source of the lumber was never determined

The crime remained a complete mystery to officials until a tip from an undisclosed source involved Armstrong, who was arrested Aug 16 He steadfastly denied all implication in the theft until a short time before he pleaded guilty before Judge Young in October

Masters, the accomplice was arrested Sept, 22 in Kenton and held for investigation He likewise pleaded guilty and was given a six months' jail sentence. The light sentence was imposed in view of the fact he had turned states evidence He has served his time and has been released sheriffs officials here said.

The death of Armstrong closes a case which according to Sheriff Miller, has cost Marion county about $4 000.

DRIVERS' SCHOOL TO HEAR POLICE CHIEF

Marks on Program at Monday Night's Weekly Session in Junior C. of C. Room.

Police Chief William E Marks will conduct the class of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Drivers' school Monday night at 8 o clock above 131 East Center street. He is expected to deal with city traffic ordinances as compared to the state road laws Monday's class will be the first of the second four lesson courses of the school

Joe R. Roby, traffic chairman of the Junior Chamber in charge of the school said approximately 75 students will be given certificates Monday in recognition of the completion of four classes Last Monday 42 persons received certificates

PAY HIKES AND DIVIDENDS MARK INDUSTRIAL RISE

Sandusky, Cincinnati and Newport, Ky., Firms Announce Raises and Building Programs.

By The Associated Press

Wage increases to workers plant expansions and increased earnings with extra dividends highlighted today Ohio's better business situation

S. S. Holland president of the Holland-Reiger Co., at Sandusky, makers of washing machines, said wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent had been granted the concern's 600 employes

Installation of additional machinery also is under way, he said The plant recently was purchased by the Apex Electric Co of Cleveland, which announced that it would be used for further expansion, if warranted

D. F. Lake of the Sandusky Foundry Machine Co said negotiations were under way for a large addition at his plant. Universal Clay Products Co officials at Sandusky said they, too are planning an addition in the near future

An elevator expansion costing $150 000 and designed to double the present capacity of 1 000 000 bushel bins was announced at Cincinnati by the Early & Daniel Co, a grain and feed house

At Newport, Ky just across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, two steel concerns announced wage increases of 10 per cent, effective Monday The plants, the Andrews Steel Co., and the Newport Rolling Mill, employ a total of 2,400

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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
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... ing implements ... on tractor ... cash ... den Aid
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PUBLIC SALE
... DAY NOV 18
... stock ... miles west ... Sally Ann
... of three ... horse Percheron ... giving good ... old Guern ... ers and 10 ... Poland China ... old 100 White ... 6 months old ... stock 11 ... house like ... brooder stove ... Radiant ... other
FRANK HAMMOND
... Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
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1932 FORD Roadster
1931 FORD Victoria
1931 FORD Sedan
1930 FORD Coupe
1930 FORD Roadster
1929 FORD Coach
1929 FORD Pick up Truck
1930 PLYMOUTH Coach
1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan
193 DESOTO Sedan
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U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 14—Treasuries
... 101 ... 41 ... 106 18
... 44@46 ... 103 23 ... 46@49
... 46@49 ... 107 28 ... 51@55
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Fed farm mortg 3s 49 ... 104 22
Fed farm mortg 3s 64 ... 105 24 Home own loan 3s 44 ... 104 18 home own loan ... 103

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Nov 14—A steady demand for the relatively limited supply of domestic wools in the Boston market today kept prices on a strong upward trend Practically all grades shared in the demand at advancing prices

Late in the week the minimum price on fine combing territory wool was 9 cents scoured basis for short French combing Up to 95 cent scoured basis was being paid for fine French territory wools of good French and staple combing quality

Combing Ohio fleeces were sold at 35@38 cents in the greases for fine delaine at 38@39 cents for half blood staple at 42@43 cents for ¾ blood and at 41@42 cents for ½ blood

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 14—The position of the treasury on Nov 12 Receipts $ 9[illegible] expenditures $[illegible] net balance $1 581 [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

To members of the Marion County Agricultural Society

All members of the Marion County Agricultural Society are hereby notified that on Saturday November 28th 1936 the annual election of said Society will be held at the office of the Secretary 113½ South Main Street Marion Ohio the polls will be open from 2 o'clock P M. until 4 o'clock P M of said day

One member is to be elected from each of the following townships, Grand Twp (one) Tully Twp (one) Claridon Twp (one) Big Island Twp (one) Prospect Twp (one)

Members of the Marion County Agricultural Society desiring to become Candidates for Member of the Board of Managers of Said Society shall file with the Secretary of said Society his petition signed by five members of said Society who must be residents of Marion County, not less than three days prior to the date of the annual election of directors

THE MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
J A Rauh, Secretary

CAPITAL NEWS CHILLS STOCKS

Market Eases After Roosevelt Bares Plan To Stem Foreign Buying

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 14—Possible governmental action to stem the foreign buying rush in American securities today helped put a damper on the stock market.

While a few alcohols amusements and aircrafts bucked the trend and early losses of fractions to 2 or more points were later reduced in some instances numerous recent leaders were substantially lower at the close Transfers were around 1 150 000 shares.

U S. government securities improved but corporation loans generally were lower Commodities were mixed Foreign currencies were higher in terms of the dollar

Outstanding share losers included Anaconda Kennecott Cerro De Pasco American Smelting Sears Roebuck Montgomery Ward Macy International Harvester Allied Chemical Pennsylvania Southern Pacific Simmons Co Johns-Manville and Crown Cork

Among gainers up to 2 were U S Industrial American Commercial Distillers Corp-Seagrams Boeing and Douglas Aircraft Ahead were Libby McNeill & Libby Allied Stores and Lerner Stores

Bear also were Paramount and Warner Bros Paramount first preferred lost up 6 points

Some brokers with foreign connections reported overnight buying orders from abroad exceeded those on the selling side

With federal authorities studying the possible need of legislation to control foreign buying of American securities sentiment in the boardrooms was rather jittery before the opening Business news however was not neglected

Recent buoyancy of amusement stock was attributed partly to the belief film theater attendance this year will set a record

Sterling at the begining of foreign exchange transactions was up 9 16 of a cent at $4 88 7 8 and the French franc was 00 3 8 of a cent higher at 4 64 -8 cents

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady medium 200 heavies 9 3 ... heavy yorkers 3 light ... offers 8 50@8 90 light lights 8 50 ... pigs ... 5 roughs 8 ... stags 6 0
Sheep—lambs 8 ... shorn ... 4 00
Calves—top 9 00
Cattle—steers fair to good 7@7 50 fat cows 5@5 50 better cows 6 50@7 50 ... carners ... bulls 4@5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 14—Hogs 5 000 including 6 500 direct slow ... early trade around 15 lower than Friday's average ... mixed sales good and choice 180 to 250 lbs 9 60 top 9 60 mostly 170 180 lbs 9 50@9 ... few light pigs 8 00@8 75 strong weights up to 270 lbs scarce quotable 9 50 to 9 60 ... pigs ... packers took 200 Holdover 1 000 compared week ago butchers under 180 lbs mostly 25 to 50 lower others and sows 10 to ... off pigs 50 to 75 lower

Cattle 800 calves 100 comprised Friday last week prime steers and yearlings all weights steady all other grades and representative weights unevenly 25 to 50 lower mainly ... yearlings ruling steady 1 25 lower all loads medium weight and weighty steers fully ... down instances ... off ... early ... Odd lots and ... heifers ... of choice ... breaking factors ... cows ... also extreme ... offerings ... new high ... 10 loads at 10 ... heifer yearlings 11 50 ... a new high 14 50 lb ... Pullocks 11 50 ... 160 lbs 11 00 1 800 lbs ... 0 00 ... heifers fully steady good to choice beef cows scarce strong to ... higher bulk ... and ... cutters and ... common beef cows ... to ... mostly ... lower bulk ... lower ... and vealers 50 to 1 00 ...

Sheep 1 000 ... direct for week ending Friday ... 15 00 ... direct ... parcel Friday last week fat lambs 50 to 75 lower ... she ... mostly ... at ... feeding lambs ... weak to ... or more ... off ... weeks ... top ... to ... early for choice natives ... small killers top at close 8 00 but ... butchers and shippers inactive ... late bulk desirable natives ... 9 00 ... weeks ... bulk ... 8 50@9 00 bulk range killers around ... 8 50@8 00 fed ... comebacks ... mostly 8 50@8 ... more ... upward to 9 00 fed ... mostly 8 50@8 90 slaughter ewes ... 00@4 00 mostly ... top ... feeding lambs ... 00@8 10 bulk around ... 50@ 6 ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 14—Hogs ... 000 including 1 000 direct ... slow 10 to 25 cents lower 180 230 lbs 9 90@10 00 240 lbs ... 9 75 260 lbs 9 65 extreme heavies down to 9 75 190 140 lb natives 8 ... 9 ... western pigs steady at 8 50 down ... good sows 8 ...

Cattle 400 including 100 direct ... mostly steady compared with last week's close lambs 50 to 75 cents lower at 8 ... down sheep steady this week at 1 00@4 25

SEWING DONE BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Sewing and a short business session occupied the afternoon when Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs Charles King on South Grand avenue Assisting hostesses were Mrs Troy McClure and Miss Rhea King Mrs A J Tower was in charge of devotionals. Plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family for Thanksgiving Refreshments were served.

TOWNSEND CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Informal talks by local speakers featured a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 1 last night at the Druids' hall. About 75 attended. Arrangements were made for a meeting Friday, Nov. 27, when a program of music by Alf Hora's orchestra will be presented. The club will meet regularly on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

(South West Africa exported 6,... pounds of butter last year.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	15⅝
American Can	121¾
American Car & Foundry	61
American Power & Light	10⅛
American Rolling Mill	24⅝
American Smelting & R	59⅝
American Tele & Tele	137
American Tobacco B	109⅝
Anaconda	43
Armour Illinois	5⅜
Atchison T & S F	71⅝
Atlantic Refining	21
Baldwin Locomotive	9½
Baltimore & Ohio	21½
Barnsdall A	13⅝
Bendix Aviation	29 ...
Bethlehem Steel (new)	101
Borden	24⅛
Byers Co	21⅜
Case (J I)	156⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	85
Chesapeake & Ohio	3⅞
Chrysler	125½
City Ice & Fuel	9⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅝
Commercial Solvents	17⅜
Consolidated Oil	13⅜
Continental Motor	7⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	36¼
Curtiss Wright	6 ...
Du Pont de Nemours	179⅛
Electric Auto Lite	43
Erie Railroad	15⅝
General Electric	60⅞
General Foods	43
General Motors	⅝
General	57
Goodyear Tire	36⅛
Great Northern Railway	25⅝
Great Western Sugar	26
Hudson Motor	20⅜
Hupp Motor	5⅝
International Harvester	85¼
International Nickel Canada	63⅛
International Tele & Tele	14⅛
Johns Manville	46
Kelvinator	26
Kennecott	43⅛
Libbey Owens Ford	31¾
Liggett & Myers B	123½
Loews	62⅝
Montgomery Ward	61⅜
Nash Motor	17

National Biscuit	32
National Dairy Products	23⅝
National Distillers	28⅜
National Power & Light	10⅝
New York Central	42⅝
N Y N H & Hart	3⅝
North American	15⅜
Northern Pacific	28⅝
Ohio Oil	13¼
Packard Motor	7⅝
Paramount Publix Ctf	19⅝
Penney (J C)	101
Penna Harris Railroad	37⅛
Phillips Petroleum	44⅞
Pittsburgh Screw & B	17⅝
Pro for Gamble	54
Public Service N J	45⅜
Pullman	37⅛
Pure Oil	15⅜
Radio	11¼
Republic Steel	23⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	59⅝
Schenley Distillers	24⅝
Sears Roebuck	87
Servel Inc	31
Shell Union	15⅝
Socony Vacuum	16
Southern Pacific	43¼
Standard Brands	16⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	6⅛
Standard Oil California	40
Standard Oil Indiana	43⅜
Standard Oil N J	61⅜
Texas Corp	49⅞
Trans America	18
Union Carbide	100⅜
United Aircraft Corp	34⅛
United Corp	6⅝
United Drug	15⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅜
U S Smelting	91½
U S Steel	63⅜
Western Union	61⅜
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	112⅛
Woolworth	61
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	65
Total Sales	1 840 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5½
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5¾
Cities Service Common	1⅝
Cities Service Preferred	41½
Ohio Edison	5
Pure Oil	15⅜

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 red 1 05 No 3 ... white at 41 No 3 yellow corn 5

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 14—Opening grain prices

Wheat—Dec	1 15⅝	May	1 16
July	1 14⅝		
Corn—D	1 12⅜	May	76 ...
May	1 ...	July	80 ...
Oats	41⅝	May	43¼ July
No beans			
Rye—D	1 ...	May	1 ...

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 14—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 15⅝	1 15⅜	1 15⅜
May	1 14⅜	1 13⅝	1 13⅝
July	01	1 01¼	1 01
Corn			
Dec	1 02⅝	1 01⅜	1 01⅝
May	0 ...	0 ...	0 ...
July	0 ...	0 ...	0 ...
Oats			
May	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
July	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Sept	40⅜	39⅝	40⅛
Soy Beans			
Nov	1 ...	1 ...	1 ...
May	1 ...	1 ...	1 ...
Rye			
Dec	90	89	90
May	0 ...	0 ...	0 ...
July	0 ...	0 ...	0 ...
Barley			
Dec	80⅜	0	80 ...

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Nov 14—Grain on track (carlots to bulks—nominal)
Wheat No 1 red 1 15 ... 1 16¼
No 2 red 1 14⅝@1 15 ...
Corn No 2 yellow 1 01⅜@1 02¾
No 3 yellow 0 ...@1 01 ...
Oats No 1 white 47@48 No 2 white 46@47
Grain in store transit billing attached ... at or above track quotations corn 4¼ above oats 2@3 cents

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market weak heavy fowls 8 lbs and up 11c medium fowls 12 leghorn fowls 8@9c old roosters leghorn 8c old roosters heavy 10c fancy rock springers 4 lbs and up 14c rock rounds 5½ lbs and up 14c rock broilers 2½ lbs and up 11c broilers colored 11c leghorn broilers 1½ lbs up 10 2½ lbs and up 8c

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations steady firm current receipts 30c Marion grocer paying 32c ... 35c

Butterfat—21c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 14—Butter 10 301 ... creamery specials (93 score) 27½@28 extras (92) 31½ ... firsts (89 91) 30½@31 ... firsts (88 90) 0 ...@30½ ... standards (90 ... on ... carlots) 31 ... 2 004 steady extra firsts cars and local 26 ... current receipts 24 ... refrigerator standards 28½ ... refrigerator extras 29

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Nov 14 — Butter unsettled ... creamery extras in tubs 36 ... standards 35

Eggs steady prices paid shippers in 100 case lots ... published by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board Extras 37 lbs and up candled light yolks clear 40 extra firsts 36 lbs and up 33 current receipts 35 lbs and up 34 pullets under 24 lbs 26

Live poultry steady Fowls heavy 19 medium fowls 16 leghorn fowls heavy 17 light 10 broilers 2½ lbs and up 25 springers 5½ lbs and up 1 springers colored 2 lbs and up 16 springers leghorn 14 ... black and No 2 12 ducks 5 lbs and up 15 ducks small to ... turkeys young 0 old hens 18 old toms 18 old roosters 1 ... geese fat 17 ordinary 14

Local fresh dressed poultry steady Heavy fowls 24 ducks 24 roasting chickens 4 lbs and up 25 medium and leghorns 22 leghorn fowls 18 turkeys 5

Government egg prices (in cases) U S extras large white 44 U S standards large 41½ mixed U S extras and standards medium white 35

Potatoes—1 50@1 80 a 100 lb sack. Sweet potatoes—1 50@1 75 a bu

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks, 2 482 260, bonds, 13 960,000

Sales today, stocks, 2 154,320, bonds, 7 462 000

Production of manganese in the Cuban province of Oriente will be revived with government assistance

For WORMY CHICKENS Use
PRATTS ... NOK CAPSULES
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Marion Grain ...

RUMMAGE SALE BUSINESS GOOD

More Than $70 Made First Day; Funds To Buy Clothing for Pupils

More than $70 was realized on the first day's business at the benefit rummage sale which is being sponsored at the City Market on South Main street by the Parent Teacher units of the city in the interest of their emergency welfare program The sale which opened yesterday is being continued today and through tonight "We will be open tonight probably as long as the market stays open" Mrs. Homer Little welfare chairman of the council and general chairman for the sale said in discussing the temporary store

Realizing the serious problem of providing sufficient clothing for a large number of school children when the severe winter weather sets in the P T A units joined for the benefit for the purpose of realizing funds to provide for the emergency The money raised will go to the various welfare chairmen in each school to be used during the winter

Only useful thing is being sold at the benefit and the saleswomen in the true spirit of the occasion are meeting the customers more than half way in prices It works both ways they explain where a customer has only a little money to invest in a garment we want to give him or her the best we can and they in turn are helping a worthy cause by their contribution

Children's clothing donated to the sale is not being sold but is being held for distribution through the visiting teacher Miss Orpha Colvin For a short time yesterday the saleswomen went into the produce business and made quick sale of a generous supply of jelly and canned goods the donation of a housewife who was storing her furniture for the winter

There is a generous amount of good clothing on the counters donated by Marion residents and merchants of the city Contributions of the merchants included new clothing the sponsors said

Assisting Mrs Little were Mrs Walter A Shenk president of the Marion P T A council and chairmen of the welfare committees of the various schools

D A V. AUXILIARY PLANS EXCHANGE

Plans were made for a social meeting Thanksgiving night and the annual Christmas exchange Dec 10 at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans of the World War Thursday night at the Armory A Christmas program and refreshments will be in charge of the social chairman Mrs Margaret Morrison and members of her committee

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON NOMINATIONS

Officers for the senior Christian Endeavor society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church were nominated at a meeting of the nominating committee last night with the chairman Cloyce O Brion of Chestnut street Other members on the committee are Miss Flora Bartlett Miss Geraldine Malone and Glenn Christ Officers nominated are as follows President Paul Barnett and Woodrow Hartley vice president Richard Clarke and Stanley Neal secretary Miss Malone and Miss Betty Leonard treasurer Miss Olive Hartley and Earl Grimes reporter Miss Bartlett and Miss Margaret Evans pianist Miss Dorothy Stephenson The election will be conducted the last of this month and in December an installation banquet will be held

USE OF SHOTGUN CAUSES ARREST

Warren Carey 32 of 1021 West Center street was arrested by police last night after he allegedly fired a shot gun into several articles belonging to a neighbor The articles struck included a bucket pan and toy wagon police said

He was taken into custody after complaints were received that he was firing the shotgun in the vicinity of his home officers reported No charge had been filed against him at noon today but he is being held pending investigation He may be charged with using firearms within the city limits or a previous suspended six-month jail term on an assault and battery charge might be put in force Police Chief Marks said

LIVERPOOL UPSWING AIDS CHICAGO GRAIN

Traders Claim Canadian Wheat Supply Is Scarce and Closely Held

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 14 — Wheat scored upturns in price here today responsive to Liverpool quotations decidedly better than due Bulls stressed that Canada's wheat is beginning to get scarce and is closely held

Opening ¼@ higher Dec 1 16¼ @ ⅝ May 1 13⅜@¼ Chicago wheat futures remained near then to those limits Corn started ¼ off to ⅜ up Dec 1 02⅝ May new 86@86⅛ and for the time being altered little

AUXILIARY HELPS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A contribution of $10 to the sixth district Elizabeth Clark scholarship fund was made by the auxiliary of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion at a business meeting last night at the Dugout The fund was established for graduates from the Nevin home high school and may be borrowed from for college work to be paid back after student has begun to earn his or her living The fund is one of the welfare projects supported by the Marion auxiliary

Sixty paid up memberships for 1937 were reported Accounts were given of the fall district conference at Groveport last month Two applications for membership were reported A part of the evening was spent in studying the auxiliary's constitution and by laws

SCRAPBOOKS MADE BY QUEEN ESTHERS

Scrapbooks to be sent to children in children's homes were made at a meeting of the Junior Queen Esther society of Epworth M E church Thursday night at the home of Mary Postell of 477 Patterson street Alberta Sons president presided for a business session when plans were made to hold a Christmas candy sale Jean Ann Sherman contributed devotionals During a social hour refreshments were served by Dorothy Goyers Ruth Sherman and June Doupe were enrolled as new members Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the December meeting at the home of Nora Jean Banfill of 804 East Church street

Red Cross Support Urged in Mayor's Proclamation

Mayor Frederick N Smith today issued a proclamation urging the support of Marion city and county residents in the annual Red Cross roll call which will open Monday

The proclamation follows

"The annual roll call for the Marion Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin on Nov 16.

"There is little need for me to remind citizens of our community how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our country During the past year both from actual observation and from accounts of work done which were carried in daily newspapers we have seen just how important it is that we have an active agency of the American people to administer assistance when the need arises

The frequency with which this need does arise has been demonstrated during the last 12 months when we recall the floods the tornadoes the hurricanes and the epidemics that have been suffered in various parts of this great country and the work that the Red Cross has done to relieve distress and actual suffering as a result of these catastrophies Other but less spectacular work carried on by the Red Cross has been just as important

"The Red Cross comes to us now with another appeal for membership dues that will finance the work during the year ahead. Our Red Cross asks little from the community yet contributes much to the general welfare of our people

For this reason I sincerely urge those who are asked to participate in this great program by paying the relatively small membership to respond in a spirit of good neighborliness. I hope all will take part in the work by becoming members of the society

"It gives me great pleasure therefore as mayor of Marion to hereby set aside the designated time when all past members will be asked to renew their membership and for those who have not as yet rolled before to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community

A display of Red Cross flags all last week in front of business places and on public buildings was urged today by Gene Hill roll call chairman

LUTHERAN CHURCH CHOIR HAS DINNER

Sixty two members and guests including 45 members were present at a 6 45 o'clock dinner meeting of the senior choir last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church The dinner followed a weekly rehearsal A program consisted of short talks by James Estle Carl Campbell and Herman Watson a clarinet selection by J Clifford Menzie and humorous stories by Miss Ruth Ewell Guests were Miss Estella Willey of Ashley who is a housequest of Mr and Mrs Robert Willey of Tully street Mrs Raymond Ecker Mrs Robert Willey Miss Helen Dorsey Madeline Willey Joan Laubner Joan Anderson J H Bringer Cecile Laubner Burl A Dorsey U A Nystrom Jack and James Loeffler Junior Anderson and Bruce Nystrom Entertainment was in charge of Mrs William Ackerman Jr., chairman Mrs Carl Campbell Mrs Urton Anderson Miss Ruth Craven and H L Albrecht assisted by Mrs Roecker Mrs Willey and Mrs Albrecht

CHURCH SERVICE TIME ANNOUNCED

Rev H R Nichols who recently accepted the pastorate of the Assembly of God Full Gospel tabernacle at 624 Herman street has announced the order of services for Sunday and the time of mid week services The calendar is as follows Sunday 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 30 a m devotions 7 30 p m evangelistic service Tuesday 7 30 p m Bible study Thursday 7 30 p m praise and worship service

U B ORCHESTRA TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Sunday school orchestra of the First United Brethren church directed by Argle Butcher will give a program of sacred and secular selections Sunday night at 7 30 Robert Dellinger is the orchestra accompanist

Sunday morning Rev Carl V Roop pastor will preach on "Let Us Be Thankful" He will return Sunday to Columbus where he opened a two weeks revival campaign Monday at the Burgess Avenue United Brethren church Twenty-eight persons were converted at the services this week

SPEAKING CONTEST AT LARUE CHURCH

A Prince of Peace declamation contest will be held Sunday night at 7 30 in the LaRue M E church At the morning service at 10 30 a m Kent S Morse Columbus organist will play a group of numbers on the new electric organ

Kenneth Hollan will give a talk at the night service and Miss Lena Dale Mulvaine will be at the organ

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'35 Ford Deluxe Coupe	$162
'36 Olds Sedan	$232
'36 Buick 4 Door Touring Sedan	$232
'31 Oakland Sedan	$90
'32 Buick 4 Door Coupe	$158
'31 LaSalle Sedan	$118

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CONGRESS VOTE CERTIFIED HERE

Fletcher's Official Majority Over Mouser Is 7 204, Reports Show

Completion of the official count on the Eighth district congressional contest between Congressman Brooks Fletcher Democrat and Grant E Mouser Jr Republican both of Marion shows Fletcher won by a majority of 7 204 votes

The returns made up in h Marion county board of elections office due to the fact Marion is the most populous county in the district give Fletcher 49 769 votes and Mouser 42 565

As indicated in unofficial figures Fletcher carried all counties in the district excepting Hancock

Fletcher's majority was greater this year than in either of the last two successful campaigns he waged

In his 1934 victory over Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay Fletcher had a majority of 3 570 and carried all counties excepting Morrow In his 1932 victory over Mouser Fletcher won by a majority of 4 596 carrying all counties excepting Hancock

It is interesting to note that 92 334 persons cast ballots in the Eighth district congressional fight this year as compared with the 87 264 ballots in the 1932 presidential election and 75 382 in the 1934 state election

The Fletcher and Mouser votes by counties in the 1936 election follow

Crawford county—Fletcher 10 671 Mouser 6 764
Hancock county—Fletcher 9 016 Mouser 10 108
Hardin county—Fletcher 8 139 Mouser 7 937
Marion county—Fletcher 11 361 Mouser 8,550
Morrow county—Fletcher 4 018 Mouser 3 958
Wyandot county—Fletcher 5 034 Mouser 4 228

WYANDOT COUNTY COUPLE MARRIES

Harshbarger-Chapman Rites Read by Justice F F Weldon

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 14—Miss Dorothy Harshbarger of Marseilles township and Jesse Chapman of Salem township were united in marriage Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace F F Weldon The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother Mrs Anna Harshbarger and Miss Martha Harshbarger

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The Mizpah class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs C M Pagnard

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The King's Daughters class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school met at the home of Miss Mary Jane Lavely Thursday evening

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Mrs Clarke Weininger entertained the Friendship club at her home east of McCutchenville Thursday afternoon

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The Queen Esther Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Betty Cram

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The Ladies Mission Bible class of the Salem Evangelical Sunday school met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Harry Gottfried

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The Ladies Mission Bible class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Frank Brown

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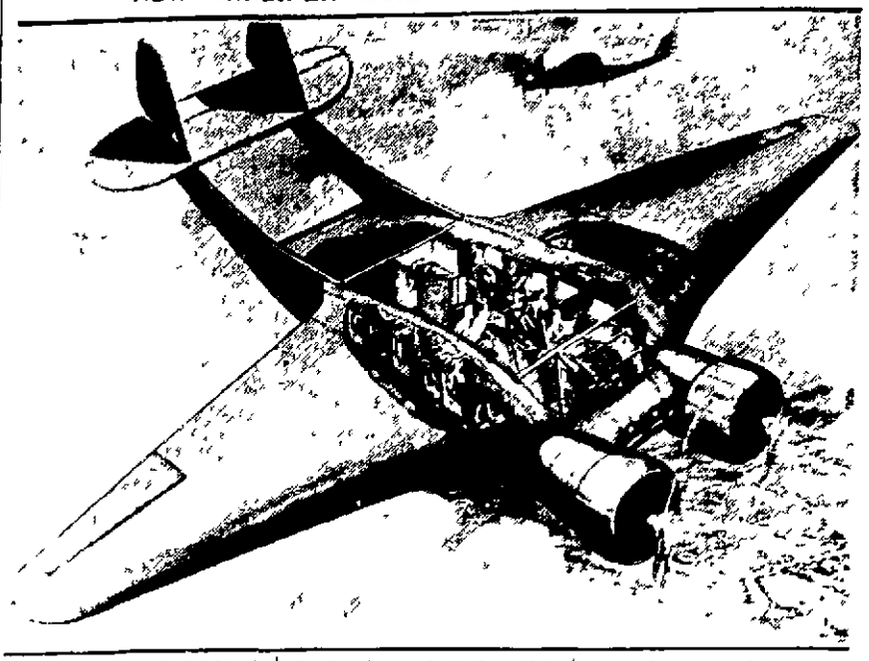
Miss Ethel Fisher entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday evening

MARYSVILLE — About 50 employes of Nestles Milk Products Inc here were guests of the local Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Eagles club rooms Thursday evening

NEW AIRLINER BUILT HERE FOR BRITAIN



This new Burnelli UB 14 air transport a radical departure in plane design will soon tour Canada and be flown to London from its American plant by Clyde Pangborn and Marion Gerstenberg American aces The unusual design makes the craft safer he fliers say It has a top speed of 225 miles an hour carries 14 passengers and 1000 pounds of mail or other freight

BURTIS WOOD RITES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The funeral of Burtis Wood of 626 Cleveland avenue will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Dr Edward P Waring of Epworth M E church Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home Mr Wood died yesterday morning of pneumonia

Besides a foster sister Miss Emma Hall with whom he had lived since the death of his grandparents Mr and Mrs William Wood of Caledonia who raised him he leaves his mother Mrs William Carnell of 909 North State street three half sisters Mrs Orvielle Krider Mrs Alva A Milliser and Mrs Edward Sparks all of Marion and three half brothers William Carnell Prinele Carnell and Raymond Carnell all of Marion

AID AND MISSION GROUP ENTERTAINED

A social hour followed a short business and study meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Wesley Selter on the Mantz Owens road Mrs Christ Lauchert president was in charge of the meeting The Women's Missionary Outlook was read by the members and guests and the discussion was led by Rev F M Koeppilin A play Thankoffering was given by Mrs Carl Baseler Miss Pauline Selter and Miss Donna Mae Selter

Guests were Mrs Anna Behner Mrs Roy Jennings Mrs Martha Baldauf Mrs Harvey Sinning Mrs Harry Lehner Miss Elmer Williams Mrs Bernaldi Williams Miss Emma Leffler Miss Pauline Selter Miss Dorothy Williams Pauline and Ruth Leffler Josephine and Joan Baldauf Dorothy Lust Josephine Selter Norma Jean Williams Donna Mae Selter and Norma Koeppilin

Miss Adam Selter will entertain the members Dec 10 at the home of her daughter Mrs Clifford Smith of South Prospect street All this time a Christmas exchange will be held and officers for the coming year elected

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Upper Sandusky chapter of the Future Farmers of America held a meeting Thursday night at the school house The meeting was called to order by the president Richard Barton One guest W E Fox was present

Auction sale household goods Commencing Saturday morning Nov 21st Wright Transfer & Storage Co—Ads

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MOTORIST FINED

Donald Justice 20 of 367 East Farming street pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of driving a automobile with improper license plates He was fined $25 and costs

SAFFED TROUSS

All next week the lb M L Sabback 137 S Main*

CHANGES PLEA

James Reller 50 of Marion changed his former not guilty plea to guilty in municipal court yesterday on a charge of intoxication He was fined $10 and costs Police arrested Reller in uptown Marion Thursday night

DANCING LESSONS ANY TIME

Private or class Schwinger 2276*

1 CLASS TO START

Meetings of the business men's volleyball class will begin Monday at the Y M C A Clarence Lenz boys work secretary announced today Classes will be held on the gymnasium floor each Monday Wednesday and Friday at 11 a m and 5 p m J L Meredith will have charge of the 5 o'clock class and Lenz will direct the other class

GASOLINE IGNITED

A spark caused when an automobile battery was short circuited and ignited a pan of gasoline being used to clean parts of the car resulted in a minor blaze at the Perry Motor Co at 203 South Prospect street yesterday about 4 10 p m Lewis Haycock of Oak street in charge who was working about the car suffered minor burns on hands when the gasoline ignited Firemen from station No 1 which is just across the street used a hand extinguisher to stop the blaze

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev J A Weil Mr Allen our friends and neighbors for their kindness sympathy and floral offerings during the recent death of our son and brother

Mrs F T Wells
Mrs W R Roberts*

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs William Cutchell of 469 Smith street was admitted to the City hospital last night for medical treatment

MRS. L. J. NACHBAR HOSTESS AT CAREY

Entertains M B Club and Four Guests

Special to The Star

CAREY Nov 13—Mrs Russell Gottfried Mrs Walter Gottfried Mrs Earl Ward and Mrs Frederick Nachbar were guests when the M B club met with Mrs L J Nachbar Thursday Mrs Jack Shiller drew the mystery package donated by Mrs George Lowery

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Papers on How Our President Works by Mrs Almon Blue and New Temples to Democracy by Mrs C I Kessler were read at the meeting of the Carey Research club with Miss Della Gilliland Friday

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The W C T U met with Mrs Jane Burson Friday

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Mrs Richard Frederick and Mrs Cy Hosack entertained with five tables of bridge Thursday

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The C T C class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school met Friday at the home of Mrs William Cole

CAREY MAN FINED FOR DRIVING DRUNK

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 14—Harry Shull of Carey who was recently taken into custody by Night Policeman Charles Schwabel on a charge of driving while intoxicated was arraigned before Mayor Oscar Veith Thursday evening Shull pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $150 and costs and recommendation was made to the state registrator's office to suspend his driving permit for six months

CROP INSURANCE ON WHEAT SUGGESTED

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problems confronting far sighted organizations today

In view of the present turmoil in the old world several precautions are offered Phillips said I suggest that the munitions industry be nationalized and that profits be taken out of war through taxation A strong neutrality measure should be adopted including embargoes on basic war materials

Raymond Cooper master of the New York State Grange offered another resolution urging that herds providing dairy products for importation into this country should be purged of tuberculosis just the same as American herds Otherwise these products would be banned

A number of resolutions were aimed at the reciprocal trade agreements and it was regarded likely the organization would go on record as favoring revision of the agreements

SHEEP CLAIMS HERE TOTAL $34 IN WEEK

Two farmers filed sheep claims totalling $34 with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom in the week ended last Saturday his report yesterday to county commissioners showed He impounded 11 dogs one of which was caught in a sheep flock in the same period

Claims were filed by V C Oswald of Prospect R D No 2 who asked $16 for two sheep killed and by G C Wall of LaRue who asked $18 for one sheep killed

Hair clips have been invented that include clips to hold curls in place

SCHOOL FUND AMPLE, SAYS E. L. BOWSHER

Tells Kenton Group of Several Revenue Sources and Slashing of Some Expenditures

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 14—E L Bowsher gave a direction of where the proposed sufficient revenues from the sales liquid fuel intangible personal property and cigaret taxes next year to more than pay for the school foundation program in Ohio and American education week address here to some 75 teachers school board members and Parent Teacher association executives

He estimated total receipts of $51 500 000 for the school program which needs only about 48 million dollars to pay the necessary $4* per elementary and $67 50 per high school pupil He said that the extra money for school purposes would be realized by elimination of the $10 000 000 that now goes to poor relief slashing of administrative costs from $3 500 000 to $2 000 000 and the removal of several state tax exemptions

CRESTLINE STADIUM CEREMONY IS HELD

Schroll Bearing Grid Names and Others Placed in Tube To Go in Wall

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 14 A ceremony was held Friday afternoon at the new athletic field now under construction south of Hamilton park

A scroll bearing signatures of this years championship football team together with signatures of the members of the board of education the high school faculty and officers of the Community Improvement association was placed in a copper tube which is to be placed in the wall of the stadium When the building is completed a bronze tablet will mark the place where the tube is enclosed

The student body and coaches headed by the high school band marched to the athletic field where I C Foster president of the board of education acted as master of ceremonies He started that this was the stepping tone to the Dedication of the stadium and athletic field which will be held some time next year

NEVADA GRANGERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Receive Seventh Degree at Conclave in Columbus

Special to The Star

NEVADA Nov 14—Mr and Mrs Foster Markley Mr and Mrs Ward Clonels Samuel Lawrence Mrs Jessie Graham Mrs Ruth Disher Miss Pearl McLaughlin Mr and Mrs George Price G B Armstrong Misses Elizabeth Graham Charlotte Esther Janet and Sarah Allen and Mr and Mrs Fred Eyestone were in Columbus Thursday attending the national Grange meeting and received the seventh degree

The following officers were listed at a meeting of Nevada Grange Tuesday S R Lawrence master Homer Markley overseer Earl Monroe lecturer Lester Markley steward Vernon Kerr assistant steward Rex K R Roberts chapl in Mrs Avonelle Markley secretary Ward Cronkgate keeper Helen Monroe Ceres Vera Markley Pomona Esther Allen Flora Janet Allen lady assistant steward J I Wilcox and I E Disher trustees

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The following officers were elected by the Nevada chapter Order of Eastern Star Tuesday Mary Barth worthy matron Grover Barth worthy patron Laura Hillborn associate matron Robert DeJean associate patron Abbie Songer secretary Lulu Fox treasurer Floy Wilson conductress Mae Burnside associate conductress Bina Barrett trustee

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Mrs Carrie Spalt was hostess to the Strollers club Wednesday Two new members were enrolled Mrs Ethel Welch and Mrs Zincke Mrs Ethel Poole will entertain in December

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The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs Jacob Bolyard Tuesday evening Devotionals were led by Mrs Bolyard The Stewardship Candle Light service was conducted by Mrs Maurine Steinmetz Mrs Ethel Keltner had charge of the lesson study Short readings were given by Miss Mary Frazee Mrs Ariel Eler Mrs Aleta Markley and Mrs Jane Jacobs

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Mrs Alice Benson entertained the Lutheran Women's Missionary society Tuesday The lesson study led by Mrs Benson Reports of the conference at Wapakoneta were given by Mrs Edith Allen and Mrs Clymina Markley Mrs Hazel Campbell will be hostess at the December meeting

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Charles Bare has purchased the C W Suter property on South Main street formerly owned by J B Birkley and expects to move this week from the Hudson farm west of town Mrs Earl Goodman and sons of near Sycamore will move to the Hudson farm

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The following pupils from the Nevada High school accompanied by Morris Kuenzli music director and coach attended the play The Nut Farm given by the Northern Players club Friday night Mary Coons Betty Hauff Vera Markley Naomi Dotts Mildred Trish Geraldine Fritz and Martha Jane Klinger Dale Helstand and Carl Ritterspach attended the football game at Ada on Saturday

Ice skates having double edged runners and pivot mountings have been invented to lessen ankle strain and permit turns at high speed

OFF FOR INTER-AMERICAN PARLEY

Secretary Hull Ambassador Gibson

Heading the United States delegation to the Inter American conference at Buenos Aires are Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Hugh Gibson ambassador to Brazil shown above as they embarked from New York The purpose of the parley is to further economic and diplomatic relations of the two Americas (International News Photo)

MILLER FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

The body of Mrs Harriett Miller about 70 former Marion resident who died suddenly yesterday in Detroit Mich where she had lived for the last six years will arrive in Marion about 9 tonight and will be taken to the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street for funeral services Monday at 10 30 a m in charge of Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

Mrs Juanita Ruhl of Detroit a daughter with whom Mrs Miller had made her home will accompany the body According to word received here Mrs Miller dropped dead of a heart attack on a Detroit street Friends may view the body at the funeral home

FORMER CRESTLINE RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 13—Erwin Layman 47 former Crestline resident who died Thursday in Cleveland was buried here at 2 30 p m today The body was received at the Foster funeral home where services were conducted by Rev Thomas Paterson of the local Presbyterian church Mr Layman was buried in Greenlawn cemetery He had left Crestline 12 years ago

8 CHOIRS TO SING IN BUCYRUS CHURCH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 14—George F Strickling of Cleveland minister of music in the Church of the Savior one of Cleveland's largest Methodist churches will be guest conductor when eight choirs from this district will join in massed choir work here Sunday night

Choirs from Mansfield Shelby Bokenswerd and Bucyrus will sing in the fourth annual festival of the United Choir guild of north central Ohio The choirs will sing at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church

BAR TO MEET

MT GILEAD Nov 14—Judge P H Wieland Prosecuting Attorney Nelson Campbell Walter Dressel and Judge W P Vaughan will represent the Morrow County Bar association at a meeting of attorneys from eight counties at Marysville today

CHURCHMEN PICK BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS Nov 14—Rev C I C Stahl pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church announced upon his return from the 16th annual conference of the central synod of Ohio United Lutheran church of America that the next annual conference will be held in Bucyrus Invitation to meet in Bucyrus was extended by Rev Stahl

GALION PLAYERS PRESENT DRAM

Mrs Loren E Beck Directs "Jean and the Paycock"

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 14—Under the direction of Mrs Loren E Beck a cast of Drama Workshop Players displayed their histrionic ability in the presentation of "Jean and the Paycock" three-act drama at Senior High school auditorium Friday night

The cast of characters was as follows Robert Phipps Mary Schooley Ralph Smith Jerry Wildenthaler Theodore Schaefer Mrs Charles Griebling Sean Manning Kathryn Cockley Francis Craun Junior Long Charles Pyle Long Kenneth Flick Anna Mae Campbell LaDonna Heibs Dorothy Cases Helen Britton and Elizabeth Bland

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Joseph Kleinfelter of the O state parole board told of experiences in connection with duties as they affect the "Boy Movement" when he spoke Thursday night for the annual past grand knights meeting of the Knights of Columbus Peter Killoran of St Peter's Catholic church here also gave a talk on the qualifications of a good Knight of Columbus

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The joint meeting of the Order United American Mechanics and Golden Link council Daughters of America held Friday night in K of P hall was attended by 100 members of the lodge

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A program featured the meeting of the Daughters of United Veterans Friday afternoon at the Galion armory

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The prize for bridge when Mrs Virginia McClure was hostess to her club Thursday night was awarded to Mrs Charles Cunningham

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T M Gleeson of Galion has been reelected treasurer at the sixteenth annual convention of the central conference synod of Ohio Evangelical Lutheran church in America Sunday and Tuesday of this week in Newark

FINAL CAMPAIGN ACCOUNTS FILED

All candidates in Marion county election contests had filed campaign accounts for their campaigns with the board of elections yesterday the deadline for filing under the state law

Four candidates filed yesterday W Dexter Hazen (D) defeated for probate judge $14017 Oscar Fess (R) reelected probate judge $28957 Paul D Michel (R) was elected prosecuting attorney over Paul M Jones (D) $26994 and Paul H Naher (D) reelected county recorder over Elmer M Shaw (R) $26411

The candidates were required by law to list expenses with the board within 10 days after the election Nov 3

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BOMBS SHATTER MADRID CROWD

53 Killed, 150 Wounded by Fascist Fliers Swooping Over Capital Throngs.

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Nov. 14—Swooping Fascist planes scattered death-dealing bombs into a crowded capital plaza today, killing at least 53 persons and injuring 150 more.

The aerial attackers dropped eight explosive missiles, five of which fell into a throng in the Glorieta Atocha plaza where a defense mass meeting was being held.

The force of the explosions was felt in the United States embassy where more than 50 American nationals have taken refuge from the assaults on Madrid.

Scene of Horror

The crowded plaza was turned into a scene of horrors by the blast which shook the capital to its foundations.

The power of the bombs was demonstrated by the fact one blew a large hole through the roof of a subway which had been considered a bombproof shelter.

Water mains, shattered by the explosions, sent streams high into the air.

Two other bombs fell near the Hotel Nacional and one near the government barracks on Maria Cristina street. Several more exploded near the Segovia bridge.

During Socialist lineamen, shielding telephone wires amid bursting insurgent shells, virtually severed communications between Madrid and its suburbs today.

To Bar Contacts

The connections were ordered destroyed, Socialist officers said, to prevent telephone contact between insurgents besieging the capital and Fascist sympathizers inside the city.

The workmen labored feverishly in the half-light of burning buildings as artillery shells from insurgent batteries crashed around them. Only private wires were cut.

Opposing troops drawn up behind strong fortifications along the Manzanares river maintained continuous machine gun and rifle fire throughout the night.

The unceasing cannonade was ordered after three aerial battles which thrilled Madrid yesterday. Government pilots blasted at Fascist bombers, escorted by pursuit ships. Four planes—three of them from the attacking forces—fell during the dog-fight.

Shortly afterward, a new fleet of insurgent ships showered bombs on Montana barracks, in the northwest section. The explosives sent up dense columns of black smoke hundreds of feet high. Neither side estimated the bombardment's damage.

Government machine gunners apparently repulsed an insurgent infantry attack and then countered with a similar offensive which failed to gain much ground.

Fresh enthusiasm was exhibited among the government troops with the report Premier Francisco Largo Caballero had returned from Valencia to inspect general staff headquarters at Torancon.

Gen. Jose Miaja, president of the emergency defense council, remained in direct command of the troop activities, despite the return of several cabinet members and many minor officials with Largo Caballero.

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By The Associated Press

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14—The advance party of an Irish brigade enroute to the Spanish civil war arrived here today and planned to sail for Lisbon tonight on the steamer Alondra.

Ten men under the command of Col. Thomas Carew, left Dublin last night. They were reported to be the first contingent of Gen Eoin O'Duffy's volunteer force to aid Spanish Fascists.

GAS STRIKE THREAT HANGS OVER TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 14—The threat of possible industrial paralysis hung over negotiators' heads today as they met in an effort to avert a walkout of the Gas Employes' union in this city of some 250,000 persons.

Three representatives of the Toledo industrial peace board, two from the union and two from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the affiliated Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. were called to resume discussion of unionists' demands for a reclassification and readjustment of wages.

The newest union deadline for settlement of the dispute is midnight tonight. It was the second 24-hour delay granted by the gas workers since they first gave orders to strike at midnight Thursday.

TWO PARTIES SPEND SIMILAR AMOUNTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14—The recent election campaign cost Ohio's Republicans and Democrats almost the same.

Reports to the secretary of state showed today that the Democratic organization had contributions of $261,917, disbursements of $257,040, and unpaid bills of $22,191. The Republicans received $259,685 and spent $257,616.

Personal expenditures of Gov. Martin L. Davey were only half those of his defeated opponent, Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker.

KNIGHT RANK CONFERRED

Work in the knight rank was conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night. The meeting was preceded by a supper served by Marion Temple, Pythian Sisters. Covers were laid for 40. The first of a series of euchre games with Essex lodge will be played at 402 hall next Thursday night.

DR. MAYO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Dr. Joseph G. Mayo, son of the famed Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., was killed near Alma, Wis., when the automobile he was driving was struck by a train. The car was carried about half a mile on the front of the locomotive before being thrown off the right-of-way. (Associated Press Photo)

WORKERS TO LAUNCH RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

ing Red Cross supporters in Marion county this week, gave an interestingly vivid account of her experiences in Red Cross disaster work in the last year. The 149 disasters throughout the United States and possessions in which the Red Cross played a leading part not only in relief but in actual rehabilitation, were listed by Miss Tyler as follows: Bombing, one; earthquakes, two; epidemics, 11; explosions, one; fires, 45; floods, 25; forest fires, one; hailstorms, two; hurricanes, eight; ice locks, one; landslides, one; refugee relief, one; shipwrecks, three; tornadoes, 32; typhoons, five, and windstorms, one.

Marion Helped Flood Victims

Marion gave generously to the appeal for funds to aid flood victims in the spring, she reminded her listeners, but the money given at the time was for direct relief and had no connection with the present drive.

Disasters were 20 per cent greater in number last year than in any other year in Red Cross history, Miss Tyler said, and the unusual features of the disasters were that they struck in urban rather than rural communities, and that all normal functions of living were disrupted, such as lighting and water supply. She learned in Pittsburgh that one woman saved her husband and children from drowning by using the knowledge of swimming and life saving gained years before from a Red Cross instructor. Miss Tyler presented several case histories of Red Cross relief and rehabilitation work that held the interest of her audience and sent the workers away with renewed enthusiasm for the cause in which they have enlisted.

"I have been on many drives in Marion and I have yet to have a person take exception to the Red Cross campaign," Mr. Watters said in a short concluding talk. "I hope we never have to fall back on the Red Cross for disaster relief in this community, but we should be doubly grateful for this apparent safety and show it by doing all we can to further the cause."

Rev. Wood Directs Publicity

Publicity for the campaign is under the direction of Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, with Charles Sechrist in charge of window displays and flags, Clarence Hart in charge of automobile advertising, Rev. J. W. Heistand of the First Reformed church in charge of speakers, Roy E. Carlson in charge of poster displays and Mrs. J. M. Quigley arranging for publicity in the schools.

Cutler A. McGrew will direct the enrollment in the business district, assisted by the following men and women:

L. K. McGinnis, Harry V. Mounts, John Artopoeus, Bernard Smith, Mrs. Valeria Stuckert, Dr. J. T. Gruber, Harry Weller, Kelley Vance, Charles Tate, Howard Mapes, Harry Weintraub, Ralph Epley, James Ruzzo, George L. Underwood.

Gene Williams, Harold Denzer, H. L. Lautenslager, Roy Carlson, G. Farr Larle, Charles Klunk, W. W. Thompson, George Alber, O. E. Hanthorn, W. C. Boyd, Jesse Kleinmaier, Charles Hughes, A. A. Jackson, Kenneth Fields, Zeb Stout, Wayne Jenkins, Ray H. Kirk, William K. Hamor.

Odell Thompson, A. L. Bintz, R. C. Wolfel, Dr. W. A. Dennis, P. K. Burns, S. W. Truman, M. L. McDaniel, Harry Scherff, Newman Browarsky, Mrs. Cleo Bond, Leonard Young.

Factories and Homes

Enrollments in the various factories and offices will be directed by Harold Denzer and the house-to-house campaigning will be done by a large corps of women working under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Knauss.

Workers in the townships, in charge of the drive throughout the rural sections of the county, will be the following: Waldo—Rev. H. A. Blum, Prospect—Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Larue—Mrs. M. C. Clements, Green Camp — Dana Barber, Caledonia—Mrs. Zoa Hill, Miss Wanda Geddis, Scott township—Mrs. Ira Beers, Salt Rock—J. T. Lucas, Pleasant—Mrs. John Elchorn, Grand—Frank Burkey, Richland—Rev. H. A. Blum, Grand Prairie—Mrs. R. T. Thew, Tully—Mrs. Lola Ray.

J. W. Llewellyn, chairman of the special gifts committee, and committee members have been soliciting for more than a week. Serving on his committee are the following: C. Z. Zachman, Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Barnhouse, Paul Bachman, Mrs. John T. McNamara, Mrs. Francis Hurst, C. E. Curtis, Miss Mary Kull, Harry Margwarth, F. L. Alexander, Rev. C. V. Roop, L. H. Larsen, C. R. Banfill, Lewis M. Francis, Frank Kette.

First Ward

Mrs. Louis Uhl, captain of the first ward, has named as workers: Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. C. O. Phalen, Mrs. J. P. Bishop, Mrs. W. F. Linton, Mrs. F. B. Shannon, Mrs. S. L. Surface, Mrs. B. T. Want, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Edna Merriot, Miss Nell Loveland, Mrs. Fred Sinning, Mrs. Paul Kyle, Mrs. Alfred LaPierre, Mrs. Arthur McCausland, Mrs. Alfred Exton, Mrs. A. C. Erskine.

Second Ward

Mrs. C. C. Fye, captain of the Second ward, has named Mrs. Ed C. Walters, Mrs. William Lawler, Mrs. John Artopoeus, Mrs. Mary C. Goss and Mrs. L. A. Axe as lieutenants. The workers will be Mrs. Clarence Lawler, Mrs. Harry Hesberger and Mrs. Ray Eckenrode under Mrs. Lawler. Mrs. Walters will be assisted by Mrs. R. M. Martin, Mrs. Carl Welley, Mrs. Robert Bamroth, Mrs. Kelly Vance, Mrs. J. K. Schwinger, Mrs. A. J. Zwilling, Mrs. C. D. Enders, Miss Margaret Lawler, Mrs. James Cleary, Mrs. H. W. Monnette, Mrs. J. E. Straubaugh, Mrs. R. G. Henry, Mrs. L. D. Brady, Mrs. H. Hesseberger, Mrs. T. E. Andrews, Mrs. Ray Eckenrode, Mrs. H. C. Neyhart, Mrs. Eva Sherrer, Mrs. John Lusch, Mrs. W. C. Kraft, Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer, Mrs. Fred Haberman, Miss Isabel Fye, Miss Alice Caufield, Mrs. A. A. Starner, Mrs. Henry Yochum.

Third Ward

The Third ward captain, Mrs. Carl Haberman, will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. Hiram Brobeck, lieutenant, Mrs. William Parr, lieutenant, Mrs. Dewey Little, Mrs. Neal Miller, Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mrs. James Edington.

Mrs. Carl Haberman, lieutenant, Mrs. Leona Roberts, Mrs. Floyd Swick, Mrs. E. K. Reed, Mrs. Grace Dusang, Mrs. Roy Riddle, Mrs. R. O. Cyder.

Mrs. George Lehner, lieutenant, Mrs. W. L. Rogers.

Fourth Ward

A complete fourth ward set-up has been reported by Mrs. John Waddell, captain, and is composed of the following lieutenants and workers:

Mrs. W. A. Corbett, lieutenant, Mrs. A. F. Lantier, Mrs. C. W. Stafford, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. J. E. Murphy.

Miss Harriet Ann Nippert, lieutenant, Mrs Louis Ashworth, Miss Esther Guthery, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Bird Jacoby.

Mrs. R. H. Kesler, lieutenant, Mrs. E. L. Cleveland, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. L. S. Shaffer, Mrs. Clarence Weber, Mrs. J. C. Wylie.

Mrs. Homer R. Waddell, lieutenant, Mrs. Jay Newell, Mrs. George E. Planck, Mrs. John K. Bartram, Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Mrs Carl Fisher.

Mrs. C. L. Pitcher, lieutenant, Mrs. Clyde Faust, Mrs. Irl Reasoner, Mrs. Paul Kinnear, Mrs Wayne Jenkins, Mrs. William Luse, Mrs. Paul Schwemley.

Fifth Ward

In the fifth ward, of which Mrs. J. E. Oliphant is captain, the following will be lieutenants and workers:

Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, lieutenant, Mrs. C. B. Stoll, Mrs. Robert Swisher.

Mrs. Gladys Arter, lieutenant, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. R. E. Dover, Mrs. Paul Thomas.

Mrs. O. C. Alspach, lieutenant, Mrs. J. E. Scandling, Mrs. Alvin Bippus, Mrs. P. G. Willis, Mrs. W. A. Dorsey, Mrs. C. L. Gorton, Mrs. B. B. Cunningham.

Mrs. J. T. Barger, lieutenant, Mrs. E. C. King, Mrs. Charles Melvin, Mrs. J. C. Barger, Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mrs. D. P. Baggott, Mrs. John Grise.

Sixth Ward

The following sixth ward lieutenants and workers have been announced by Mrs. Helen Lott:

Mrs. Homer Cole, lieutenant, Mrs. Russell M. Wilhelm, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan.

Mrs. Walter Mathiot, lieutenant, Mrs. Mary Reider.

Mrs. Russell Rogal, lieutenant, Mrs. D. S. Rochford, lieutenant, Mrs. Clyde C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Clara Campbell, lieutenant, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Geneva Richmond, Mrs. Florence Ricker, Mrs. C. E. Sheppard, Mrs. Dallas Harruff.

Mrs. Lewis Gracely, lieutenant.

FINDINGS REPORTED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14 — Findings of $5,223 against Cocchido J. Capretta and Charles H. Saunders in the Columbus waterworks department were reported to State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy yesterday. An examiner said the shortages covered periods in 1934 and 1935 and represented partial payments of consumers' bills apparently caused by storing such payments in a small box until the full bills were paid.

MARITIME STRIKERS VOICE NEW THREATS

Warn They'll Take Action Unless Issue Is Settled; McGrady Seeks Accord.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 14—Harry Bridges, militant longshoremen's leader, declared today striking marine workers would take new action against employers unless the maritime strike is settled soon.

Business men, who said the dispute is costing west coast firms $7,000,000 daily, demanded quick peace.

Bridges, who led the longshoremen's walkout two years ago, declared his union and others would "do something" unless deadlocked peace negotiations could be resumed "within the next three or four days."

Meanwhile, a lone government official, Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, worked untiringly to bring about resumption of negotiations and peace in a strike of local warehousemen, whose walkout was not connected with the maritime dispute.

Bridges, district president of International Longshoremen's association, declared east coast seamen were not officially giving promised support, but unofficially rank and file workers were accomplishing considerable by sympathetic wakouts.

About 500 union warehousemen in wholesale grocery concerns came to terms with employers after gaining slight wage increases and preferential union hiring.

Some 800 other warehousemen, employed in cold storage, commercial and milling concerns, rejected an employer peace proposal which called for returning to work at present pay and arbitrating new wage and hour demands.

A public appeal for settlement of the maritime strike was issued by the newly-formed San Francisco Shipping Merchants' association.

RAISES, DIVIDENDS HIGHLIGHT BUSINESS

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On the earnings front, the Electric Auto-Lite Co., at Toledo reported a net of $3,242,663 after depreciation, normal taxes and provision for minority interests, for the first nine months of this year, compared with $1,778,752 in the same period of 1935.

The 1936 earnings were equal to $2.52 a share on 1,193,355 shares of common stock outstanding, after provision for preferred dividend requirements, against $1.31 a share last year.

At Cincinnati, the American Laundry Machinery Co. voted a regular 15-cent quarterly dividend and an extra 25 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 20. The payments will total about $233,000, directors announced.

George T. Trundle, president of the Trundle Engineering Co., at Cleveland, issued a plea for "a policy which should obviate the necessity for arbitrary cuts" which he said "would strengthen the morale of any organization at its time of greatest need—when business and profits decline."

Trundle advocated a plan which would "establish base salaries at a level which can be paid during poor times as well as good times—and set up a schedule of additional compensation on a basis proportionate to additional earnings."

At Youngstown, notices were posted by employe representatives in three Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plants accepting "in principle" a recent wage increase to the U. S. Steel subsidiary's 23 plants. The pay hikes averaged 10 per cent.

TURKEYS DON'T MIND

Price War in Texas Results in Fowls Roaming the Range.

GONZALES, Tex., Nov. 14—The U. S. department of agriculture took a hand today in the Texas "turkey war" that threatens to result in roast duck on many a Thanksgiving table.

Aids of Sen. Tom Connally in Washington said an investigator from the department would be sent to the gobbler belt to study growers' charges of price-fixing.

Turkey raisers over a wide area in Texas, the nation's leading turkey state, are letting their birds roam the range rather than accept 12 cents a pound, dressed.

Prices on eastern and midwestern markets for the Thanksgiving birds ranged from 21 to 26 cents a pound.

GERMAN EXECUTION ENRAGES PARIS REDS

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 14—Thousands of Communist posters plastered to walls all over Paris today denounced Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as an "assassin."

The city was placarded to rally adults to a mass meeting tonight to demonstrate against the execution of Edgar Andre, German Communist whose death Nov. 6 aroused a storm of protest in France and England.

Andre's widow was scheduled to appear at the meeting which was arranged largely under Communist auspices although Socialists and Radical-Socialists were listed among the speakers.

LIMA FUGITIVE CAUGHT

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Nov. 14 — Picked up by police in Pikeville, Ky., on suspicion, Gilbert Hoy, 25, of Licking county, was back in the Lima State hospital for criminal insane today. He escaped Oct. 23 with George Frisch, 53, of Tiffin, who was captured last week, and Edwin Wojnarowski, 18, of Toledo, who still is at large.

MOUSER'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSES LISTED

Grant E. Mouser Jr. of Marion received $1,000 and spent $1,164 in his unsuccessful campaign for the office of Eighth district congressman. The Associated Press reported today in a news dispatch listing campaign expense accounts filed with the secretary of state. Mr. Mouser, a Republican, also listed $281 in unpaid bills.

Congressman William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown, reelected in the Seventeenth district of which Delaware county is a part, listed receipts of $500 and expenditures of $1,332.

The Marion county Landon-Knox club reported it received and spent $758.

DEATH SUMMONS ATLANTA EDITOR

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Nov. 14—Clark Howell, editor and president of the Atlanta Constitution and a director of the Associated Press, died at his home here early today after a two months' illness.

Death came to the 73-year-old Georgia Democratic national committeeman at 7:15 a. m. His wife and other members of his family were at the bedside.

WPA ROLLS FACE 10 PER CENT SLASH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14—The Ohio works progress administration announced today it was making a study to determine the possibility of eliminating 10 per cent of its 149,000 clients because of improved economic conditions.

Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio administrator, said those taken off would be replaced by persons transferred from direct relief rolls.

FAIR AND COLDER WEATHER FORECAST

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—The weather outlook for the period of Nov. 15 to 21:

For the region of the great lakes: Generally fair and cold first of week; some precipitation likely middle of week; temperature near or below normal middle and latter part.

Ohio Valley: Generally fair except rain over south and rain or snow over north portion middle of week. Colder Monday. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, and colder Thursday and Friday.

BROTHER REPORTS DOCTOR'S ABDUCTION

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Department of justice agents and postal inspectors were enlisted today to investigate the assertion that Dr. Milton Ochs, physician of suburban Oak Park, was kidnaped, forced to operate upon a wounded gunman in Wisconsin and later made the target of a $5,000 extortion note.

Dr. Arthur Ochs lodged the complaint last night with the Oak Park police department as a new version of his brother's disappearance last Monday.

WAR-NAVY MERGER AGAIN MENTIONED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Agitation for a merger of the war and navy departments came to the surface again today as a by-product of current studies looking toward a possible sweeping reorganization of the government.

Congressional experts at work on the surveys said requests had been received for reconsideration of bills to create a department of national defense. A number of such bills are lying dormant in committee files.

JAPANESE TROOPS INVADING CHINA

By The Associated Press

KALGAN, HOPEI PROVINCE, China, Nov. 14 — One thousand regular Japanese soldiers were reported to have arrived today at Pailingmiao, northern Suiyuan province. Chinese sources declared the presence of the Japanese regulars was indicative of Japan's participation in Mongolian invasion of the northern area and projected extension of Manchoukuoan influence westward.

TROOPER IDENTIFIES 2 OF HIS ABDUCTORS

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 14 — Equipped with complete descriptions of two midwestern jailbreakers, identified by Trooper William A. Turnbull as two of his three abductors, state police and federal agents spread a nation-wide dragnet today to effect their capture.

The two men were named by Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state police superintendent, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, as Harry Brunette, 25, and Merle Vandenbush, 29, both of Green Bay, Wis.

TURNS TO FICTION

Helen Hull Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion, left for London to write a novel, her mother announced in Palo Alto, Calif. Miss Jacobs recently published a book of personal reminiscences on her tennis career.

HUNTERS READY FOR OPENING OF SEASON

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than an hour after sunset, are among the regulations stressed by Neimeyer.

For the hunter's information the sun sets at 4:42 p. m. on Nov. 15, and rises on the following day at 6:45 a. m., the game protector said. Every hunter is required to carry the proper license and must display it upon request. Land in Marion county set apart as game refuges and consequently closed to all hunters was listed by Neimeyer. It follows: Fred Hoch farm of about 900 acres in Big Island township, south of Espyville and along state route 95, Temple farm of 300 acres in the same township, located east of Meeker on the Kenton-Galion road, Anderson farm of 400 acres in Grand township, northwest of Meeker on the Irwin-Shoots road, and the Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens in Pleasant township, northeast of Owens station, 50 acres.

Warnings Posted

In all restricted areas state posters warn hunters that trespassing is not permitted, Neimeyer said. Non-resident licenses for out-of-the-state hunters may be obtained at the clerk of courts office in the courthouse, and also at the Banko restaurant at 669 West Center street. This is the first year they have been made available outside the courthouse, and the licensing place was established especially to accommodate those unable to visit the courthouse during the regular hours, Neimeyer said.

Safety, sportsmanship, proper respect to the farmers and the state game regulations "are among the most important things a hunter should remember while he is in the field," Roy Abel, head of the game association, said.

Those who handle guns should remember they are dealing with a lethal weapon which was made to kill. Both guns and shells should be in first class condition, and those who seek game were reminded that "it's a poor sport or a poor shot" who shoots a stationary quarry, Abel said.

Make It "Pleasant Day"

A thorough search should be made for game which may have been wounded or crippled and it's better to seek a pleasant day of hunting than "a big bag limit," Abel reminded sportsmen here. Above all the hunter should keep in mind that he is a "guest" of the farmer and should treat him as such. The three most serious breaches of hunting etiquet are to trespass without permission, neglect to close gates and to tramp over new wheat, Abel pointed out.

Conservation laws, he said, are designed for the benefit and protection of the hunter and sportsman, and it's "not only good sportsmanship but good sense" to obey them. Abel mentioned briefly the fact that his organization had obtained approximately 180 to 200 western rabbits which were brought here and scattered throughout the county early this year. According to reports received, Marion county hunters may expect an abundance of game when they take the field Monday noon, Abel said.

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Marysville Hunt Breakfast Set

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14—Central Ohio hunters and sportsmen will converge upon Marysville, O., early Monday morning, Nov. 16, to attend the annual "Hunt Breakfast," a colorful event which every fall ushers in the rabbit and pheasant season.

Sponsored by A. W. Sharp, proprietor of the Marysville "Coffee Shop" where the big breakfast is held, this event has come to be known as the "unofficial" signal for hunters to begin firing.

Hundreds of sportsmen are expected to be on hand for the early morning meal which is scheduled for 6 a. m. and with Marysville as the hub of their activity, will take to the surrounding territory in time for the first legal shooting which begins at noon.

The dog show, always a featured part of the day's program, will include prizes for several events in both the bird dog and coon dog class.

WALLY ATTENDS LONDON CONCERT

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 14 — Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward, mingled with London's fashionable society last night at a concert at the Yugoslavian legation.

The guests included the king's brother, the Duke of Kent, and other British nobles and their wives.

The former Baltimore debutante wore an emerald and diamond necklace with matching emerald clip earrings.

She sat next to Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, known among London's smart set as one of Europe's best-dressed women.

WASHINGTON EDITOR HEADS ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Oliver Owen Kuhn of the Evening Star, Washington, D. C., started today another term as chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors association after reelection at the organization's annual meeting here.

The association decided at its concluding two-day session yesterday to meet in New Orleans next year. The next convention will run three days, Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

GRID FAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14 — Harry E. Wilkinson, 21, of Detroit, was killed today in the plunge down a 25-foot embankment of an automobile in which he and four other University of Detroit students were coming to Cincinnati for the Detroit-Xavier football game.

POSTOFFICE TRUCK CONTRACT AWARDED

The postoffice department has awarded a contract to James J. Irey of Marion to truck mail between Marion postoffice and Union station, a distance of nine-tenths of a mile, on his bid of $1,196 for a one-year period to begin Monday.

He will make 16 trips daily over a period of 20 hours. He succeeds M. E. Porter, and is one of 14 persons who submitted bids for the contract on Oct. 15.

ROOSEVELT'S AID TACKLES LABOR RIFT

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the Lewis committee, as a vice-president of the federation's union label trades department.

At the same time, the metal trades department decided to use stationery printed by non-union labor until the Typographical union forces Howard out of the Lewis committee.

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Lewis Organizers Win Two Victories

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Followers of John L. Lewis rejoiced today in the results of two preliminary skirmishes against an employers' representation plan in the agricultural implement industry and against the proposed flexible pay scale in steel.

On complaint of the United Automobile Workers, a member of the Lewis camp of industrial unionists, the national labor relations board moved to demolish the "Harvester industrial council plan" in operation at the Fort Wayne, Ind., plant of the International Harvester Co.

The board held that the workers' representation plan was a "creature" of the company, that the company dominated it and that it gave workers only a "shadow" of collective bargaining.

Thus, the board said, the plan is illegal under the Wagner labor relations act, which seeks to outlaw employer-dominated unions. The company was ordered to "disestablish" the plan as representative of workers.

The other decision leading encouragement to the Lewis forces came from Secretary of Labor Perkins. She handed down an opinion that employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. had no authority under the company's employe representation plan to sign a wage agreement on behalf of fellow workers.

The company has offered workers a 10 per cent wage increase but has asked employe representatives to sign a one-year agreement, effective Monday, under which wages would be adjusted upward or downward as the cost of living, computed by the labor department fluctuates.

Lewis, who is seeking to organize steel into one big union, has denounced the flexible pay scale.

SLAYER OF CHILD SOUGHT IN CHICAGO

Leaves Five Year Old Girl To Die After Slashing Throat.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 — Shocked and grim-visaged squads of policemen pressed a citywide search today for a ruthless attacker who left five year old Antoinette Tirtill with her throat cut and bleeding to death in a school where she resisted his advances.

A hasty transfusion of blood from her mother proved futile and the little girl died last night in the operating room of the county hospital.

Antoinette, almost incoherent from fright, and pain, was unable in a short period of consciousness to describe the slayer, except that he was white.

"I was playing in the school yard when he came up and grabbed my hand and offered to get me some candy," she sobbed.

"I was afraid and tried to get away, but he pulled me around to the back of the school. He swore at me and took out a knife. I screamed and he hit me across the neck with the knife and ran away and left me on the ground."

TUG FEARED SUNK WITH ALL HANDS

By The Associated Press

ROGERS CITY, Mich., Nov. 14—Coast guardsmen searched today for trace of a vessel they believed to have been the 70-foot tug Frederick A. Lee of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., which sank mysteriously in Lake Huron late yesterday, apparently with all hands.

Although no identifying wreckage was found at the scene coast guardsmen said all indications pointed to the Lee, which left Sarnia, Ont., Thursday afternoon with five men aboard as the identity of the vessel.

The Wallaceburg (Ont.) Sand & Gravel Co., which had the Lee under charter during the summer and fall, said five men engaged to return the tug to winter quarters at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were aboard when the vessel left Sarnia.

VESSEL AFLAME ON ST. LAWRENCE

QUEBEC, Nov. 4—(Canadian Press)—An unidentified vessel was believed to have exploded and burst into flames early today three miles off Cape Saumon, 80 miles below Quebec.

Residents of Cape Saumon who saw a blaze before dawn believed it came from a distressed coastal schooner.

Observers at the signal station reported flames were sweeping over the ship but were unable to determine the fate of the crew.

Eulisse Bouchard, telegrapher for the signal service stationed at Cape Saumon, said there was no sign of life aboard the boat as it wallowed, flaming, in the storm-tossed St. Lawrence, some three miles from shore.

TRANSFERS SE HIGH RECOR

Fifty-two Property Exchang Written Into County Books in Week.

Improved business conditions a resultant increase in commerc activity in Marion county and were credited by County Record Paul Naher with the establish of a record of 52 real estate tra fers during the week ended Frid It sets a new record for rece years. Twenty-two mortgage loa totaling $24,464, were written in the county records in the week during the same period.

Of the loans 17, amounting $30,714, were placed on city pro erty and five, totaling $750, we written on rural land.

The real estate transfers for t week follow:

J. W. Almendinger to C. R. Wa tring, one Prospect lot, $1.

Henry A. Baker, by sheriff, to partition to Walter C. Showers others, part seven Harris lots, $1,675.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to Emily Dick Bowers one Marion lot, $500.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to Edward Johnson, Marion lot, $2,500.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to Walter C. Showers partition, Marion lot, $1.

C. Schell Inc. to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., one Marion lot, $1.

Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. to Helen J. Anderson, one Marion lot, $1.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to Clifford G. Smith, Marion lots, $12,450.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to John J. Stafford, two Marion lots, $3,100.

Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. to G. Donald Barton, one Marion lot, $1.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to Lee Schuler, one Marion lot, $2,500.

R. T. Lewis Co. to Clyde R. Smith and others, one Marion lot, $1.

National City Bank & Trust Co. to Jessie G. Heuneger, 10 acres Big Island township, $1.

Lena P. Crabtree to Jessie Heuneger, undivided one-sixty forest in 105 acres in Green Camp township, $1.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. receiver, to Felix Reber, one Marion lot, $1,200.

Fahey Banking Co. to Spring Truman, one Marion lot, $1.

William L. Dawson to Alice Dawson and others, 87 acres Scott township.

Roy Eaton, by sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $1,034.

James P. Gerhart, by sheriff, to Alice C. Browne, one Marion lot, $1,500.

Otto C. Halliday and others to Irvin Dutton and others, part in LaRue lots, $1.

Mary Cather ne Bane and others to Elizabeth Hinkins, one Marion lot, $1.

Jessie A. Jones to Calvin Fahrney, Marion lot, $1.

William A. Johnson, by sheriff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $1,100.

Eloise Bodley, Justice, to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., part one Marion lot, $1.

Velma L. Koons to Lester C. Knickle and others, one Marion lot, $1.

Violet L. Knickle and others to L. M. Wickersham and others, seven in Claridon township, $1.

John R. Lantier to Kenneth C. Lescrinier, two Green Camp lots, $1.

William F. Lantier to John Heubenthal, two tracts in Green Camp township, $1.

William H. Lantier to Jessie Ius and others, two tracts in Green Camp township.

Amy A. Miller to Zola Harris, undivided one-half interest in one Marion lot, $1.

John Meinhart to George T. Holloway and others, one Marion lot, $1.

Walter A. Malo and others to Ida Manlact and others, one Marion lot, $1.

John A. Noel and others to Cliff, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $1.

Clara Post Pulsford to Elmer Weimer, one Marion lot, $1.

Franklin O. Phillips and Ada E. Phillips and others, one Marion lot.

Oliver Shirk to Martin O. Smith, one LaRue lot, $1.

Margaret E. Smith, by sheriff, to the Fahey Banking Co., one Marion lot, $100.

Mathias Snyder, by executor, to J. F. Stiverson, one Prospect lot, $100.

G. W. Simmons to Russell E. Simmons, one Marion lot, $1.

George W. Simmons to Gertrude E. Simmons, one Marion lot, $1.

George W. Simmons to Martha Simmons, one Marion lot, $1.

Walter C. Showers and others to George K. Obern and others, two one Marion lot, $1.

Jacob C. Smith to Howard Tosser, a tract in Claridon township, $1.

Helen C. Taylor to Marion Butcher, undivided one-half interest in part three Marion lots, $1.

Hattie Temple, by sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $1,500.

Bennett A. Urton to Alice Urton and others, part one Marion lot, $1.

Caroline H. Votaw to Fredrick A. Stengel, one Marion lot, $1.

Augustus VanKleeck to VanKleeck, three tracts in Claridon township.

Mary A. Young to Frederick A. Young, part two Marion lots, $1.

Catherine Zimmerman, by sheriff, to Walter C. Showers and others, partition, 36 acres in Grand Prairie township, $3,350.

William F. Zahn, by sheriff, to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., one Marion lot, $1.

Karl Scheil to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., part one Marion lot, $2,467.

MISSIONARY'S DEATH IN CHINA PROBED

By The Associated Press

PEIPING, Nov. 14—Investigation of the death at Kalgan of Karl Bernhardt Olsen, American missionary of Gully, Minn., ordered by the United States embassy today on the basis of reports he had been driven from home by Japanese troops with smallpox.

Representatives of the embassy were dispatched into North China to inquire into Olsen's death, to determine the whereabouts of other American missionaries and to gather first hand information on reports of fighting in Suiyuan province.

BET STORY REOPENS DEATH MYSTERY

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 — Details of a "suicide bet" made by the wife of Gouverneur Morris, novelist, were disclosed today by an officer during a reopened investigation of the mystery shooting of Reid Russell two months ago. Morris' estate.

COMPENSATION HEARINGS SET

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Old Stands That Saw Baseball History Made Here Give Way To New Stadium

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER

With construction work progressing on the new $20 000 concrete stadium being erected as a WPA project at Lincoln park older diamond fans recalled the history of the frame grandstand which became but a memory for those who witnessed and played beneath its shadows for more than a quarter of a century before it was razed several weeks ago to make way for the new structure

Constructed back in about 190- during the hey-day of minor professional league baseball the grandstand provided the setting for many interesting and crucial diamond contests for nearly 30 years Paddy Weller third baseman for Marions entry in the Ohio State league and later a member of various independent teams is one of the few professional players still in this district who played with the league team when the grandstand was at its original position

Weller who now operates a North Main street restaurant came here from Lima to join Marion's entry in the Ohio State league in 1910 He recalls that the grandstand had been built about three years before at what was then known as Webb park located on Bellefontaine avenue in the area which later became Oakland Heights It was constructed by the organization which backed Marions team in the Ohio State league and remained at that location about six years

Moved To Lincoln Park

Following the break up of the state league the grandstand was moved to Lincoln park where it served ball players and fans for the last twenty years Probably the most colorful game ever witnessed from the stands was played at the Lincoln field Sept 19 0 during the presidential campaign of Warren G Harding

The Chicago Cubs came here for an exhibition game on that occasion and a crowd estimated at near 10 000 viewed the game —among them the man who two months later was elected president

Marions independent team opposed the visiting Chicagoans and the big leaguers won 5 to 1 The result of the game had little effect on the spirits of the crowd which saw such stars as Grover Cleveland Alexander considered among the outstanding pitchers of all time perform

The Ohio-Pennsylvania league commonly known as the O P loop was first to play before the grandstand at its original location in what is now Roosevelt park Later the Ohio State league with its Marion entry held sway over Marions realm of baseball Other members of the state league which began operation here in about 1909 and continued for about four years were Lancaster Mansfield Chillicothe Newark Lima Portsmouth and Zanesville

The league played on a daily schedule traveling to other cities on a home and home basis along the same program followed by the major leagues at the present time The loop played its last season about 1913 and at that time the grandstand was moved to Lincoln park and turned over to the city

The Buckeye league with Marion, Canton Newark, Lima Akron and Portsmouth as its members followed for a brief duration before the diamond was given over entirely to Marion semi pro and independent teams The independent teams played under various banners and the old timers made up the roster of the club until about 1922

Among that group was Paddy Weller who continued to hold down third base Among his teammates at that time whom older Marion fans will recall were Joseph Conroy catcher Bill Jackman Ross Colgrove and Red Miller pitchers Lewis Uhl Pete Latimore Bill Fetter Bud Lawson Glen Price Rowdy O Connell in fielder Ora Shrock Carl Dutch Goedicke and Perry Rowland outfielders

To continue the history of the grandstands up to the present time it has been the scene of independent games for the past 14 years with the present Marion Steam Shovel A A club playing there weekly during the past several seasons The stands also served for football contests during the past 10 years and a year ago was equipped with lights for night games

Stars of Early Days

In the group of outstanding stars who at one time or another performed before the stands are Ed Znick pitcher for the Marion team back about 1910, who later went to the St. Louis Nationals Wilbur Cooper another member of the team's hurling staff was signed by the Columbus team in the American Association and in 1935 was manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals farm at Mckeesport Pa.

Jake Daubert considered by many to be Marion's outstanding contribution of big league baseball was a first baseman on the old O-P league team here and later was sold into the major leagues at a reported price of $900 considered a tidy sum in those days. Daubert became one of the outstanding first basemen of the big leagues. He died a number of years ago while holding down first base for the Cincinnati Reds.

Red Farrell centerfielder for the Marion Ohio State league team led the conference in individual batting during the 1910 season He was signed by the New York Americans at the then commanding figure of $2 000 Hank O Day known far and wide in organized baseball was manager of the O P team here at the time of the stadiums conception

It was in the days just preceding this country's entry in the World war that Hogans Runts directed by the brother battery of Bill and George Hogan was in its prime The team traveled far into the surrounding section and played through several successful seasons with games both at home and abroad

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S H Squire Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company Marion Ohio has through his duly appointed qualified and acting Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks filed with the Clerk of Courts of Marion County Ohio an instrument setting forth certain claims asserted against the assets of said bank and allowed as such

Any person wishing to object to payment of any such claim or claims so allowed may do so in the manner provided for in Section 710 09 of the General Code of Ohio

S H SQUIRE Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company Marion Ohio

TWO NEW FORD MODELS SHOWN

Both 60 and 85 Horsepower Cars Go On Display Here

The 1937 Ford V 8 with advances in streamlined styling and powered either with the 85-horsepower engine which has been used in the past several years or a new 60-horsepower economy engine was introduced to Marionite yesterday when the first models to arrive in the city were displayed at the Ed C Watters garage at 719 735 East Center street

The new 60 horsepower engine designed to give greater fuel economy is an optional plant in the Ford V 8 for 1937 The cars are available in both deluxe and standard body type on the 112 inch wheelbase chassis with the deluxe types powered only with the 85-horsepower engine

The standard types with the lighter engine are said to carry the lowest base list price quoted since the V 8 car was introduced nearly five years ago One feature of the cars is a new all steel body one piece steel top as well as steel structures panels and floor An other is the new braking system designed for soft easy action control

The brakes are operated through a cable and conduit system controlled by self energizing action A club coupe has been added to offer 11 body types The the most popular will be offered without deluxe equipment and with either engine while the other six will be available only with deluxe equipment and only with the 85-horsepower engine

V shaped windshield of the new cars are hinged at the top and may be opened All windows are of safety glass as standard equipment and improvement in body arrangement includes a large luggage compartment which contains the spare tire except in single-seat cars

Head lamps are recessed in the fender aprons and a modern type hood hinged at the back lifts from the front The instrument panel is balanced with the glove compartment at the right and the instrument group at the left in front of the driver An ash try is in the center

Models already on display here include the two-door sedan with the 60-horsepower motor and three models equipped with the 85-horsepower motor the deluxe coupe deluxe two-door sedan and deluxe four-door sedan The complete list of F O B prices follows 60-horse power motor—coupe $4 80 two-door sedan $495 two-door touring sedan $520 four-door sedan $555 four door touring sedan $580 85-horse power motor—coupe $520 two-door sedan $535 two-door touring sedan $560 four-door sedan $595 four door touring sedan $620 deluxe models phaeton $680 roadster $625 club coupe $625 coupe $565 cabriolet $690 two-door sedan $580 two-door touring sedan $605 four-door sedan $640 four-door touring sedan $665 convertible sedan $790

English designers of railway locomotives and cars are testing models of their designs in a wind tunnel

For amusement purposes an airplane has been invented that provides all the thrills of flying without leaving the ground

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Hoarse Voice

A recent editorial in the New York State Medical Journal points out that too many persons overlook the significance of hoarseness This is a common complaint usually thought to be due to a cold or some other simple trouble Yet it may really indicate serious disease

Hoarseness is quite apt to follow an infection of the throat with the germ of the common cold It may follow prolonged use of the voice by preachers orators and singers But as the editorial says the hoarseness may sometimes result from involvement of the larynx with tuberculosis syphilis or cancer

For years an intensive campaign has been carried on in an effort to educate the public as to the importance of the early discovery of cancer Early attention is our best weapon against this dreaded disease Early recognition of the disease means early recovery

It is a fact that most form of cancer of the throat are curable when recognized in the beginning It is only when the disease has invaded the tissues around the larynx that cure is impossible Like most forms of cancer it can only be controlled by early operation

All physicians recognize that hoarseness is almost the first sign of cancer of the larynx or the windpipe But too few laymen know it

Of course I do not mean that all cases of hoarseness are due to cancer Most cases are trivial in their nature and the symptom quickly disappears But continued hoarseness is a sign that must not be overlooked It should always arouse the suspicion of some radical disorder The persistence of unaccountable hoarseness warrants a visit to the doctor Let him decide whether it is due to a simple inflammation of the vocal cords or some serious condition But above all do not delay medical consultation

I am more than confident that if all our people were familiar with certain signs of disease more cures and fewer fatalities would occur

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HARDIN CO. ROAD JOB BIDS AWAITED

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 14—The state highway department will receive bids until 10 a. m Dec 1 upon the grading constructing drainage paving and making roadside improvements of state route 81 1.5 miles in Liberty township estimated to cost $49 278 88 and 3 18 miles of Hardin county highway 249 in Jackson and Liberty townships by resurfacing with a stabilized base

UNION CO. HORSE BREEDERS ORGANIZE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 14—The Union County Horse Breeders association was formed Thursday night at the annual colt show meeting here A constitution drawn up by the executive committee consisting of Clifton Holycross, Frank Riley Harry Reed and Cone Howard, Jr., was read and adopted.

SURVIVES LANDSLIDE IN KANSAS

The veteran Republican senator from Kansas Arthur Capper is shown in his Topeka office as he read latest figures on the election in which he was returned to the senate over the Democratic landslide which engulfed his running mates for the governorship and the presidency (Associated Press photo)

Castor Oil Helps Boiler But Doesn't Stop Foaming

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 14—An occasional dose of castor oil helps a steam engine as much as a human but said a research chemist at Ohio State university yesterday It fails to solve permanently the troublesome problem of boiler foaming

Boiler foaming just in case you didn't know—is that condition which covers water inside steam boilers with deep foam allowing the steam outlet to gulp up swallows of liquid water reducing the engines efficiency and occasionally blowing out a cylinder head

For the past 10 years Dr Charles W Foulk professor of chemistry has been studying the behavior of boiler water through the thick glass viewplates of high pressure steam boilers

Perhaps—although he says he hasn't been looking for one a cure for the foaming and priming of steam boilers will come from his research

Foaming is caused by impurities in the boiler water said Dr Foulk But water doesn't foam but boiler water doesn't stay pure long

To study the foaming the chemist and his graduate assistants project various kinds of synthetic boiler water and can fully study each Some additions of suspended solids in water they learned produced foaming but at times while other combinations increased it

In studying what he termed foam stabilizing properties the scientist used three small steam boilers each one plotted with thick glass windows to allow constant inspection of the water underneath Pressure in any special experiment an all glass boiler was constructed

The use of castor oil to reduce foaming has been common for some time Dr Foulk said particularly on railroads

The faster water is boiled the greater is its tendency to foam he explained When a railroad engineer has to make a steep hill he sometimes gives the boiler a shot of castor oil

The Stars Say—

For Sunday Nov 15

SUNDAY S HOROSCOPE is a rather conflicting and perplexing one with certain factors for success and prosperity and there of a hazardous nature While there may be new opportunities with promising aspects yet there are signs of doubtful and disappointing denouements Curious conditions seem to add to the perplexity A journey or removal is probable

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of some new and alluring propositions with certain elements of success but there are omens of delays disappointments and confusing developments calling for wariness and wide judgment

A child born on this day may be very entertaining with large ideas and clever schemes but there may be singular or curious slants to his character and plans Nevertheless it may be frank agreeable and popular

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For Monday Nov 16

MONDAY S ASTROLOGICAL forecast promises much of an active and encouraging nature in employment and also in all pertaining to writings publishing advertising and promotion But there are indications of peculiar perplexities or anxieties with possible duplicity delays and setbacks A bereavement may be at the root of this anxiety Be cautious in travel and guard against accident or sudden catastrophe

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively and successful year if they are engaged in publishing advertising promotional work or writing But there is promise of peculiar perplexing or disturbing influences Be careful against accident or danger in traveling

A child born on this day may be deep studious aloof subtle and difficult to understand but it may be popular and efficient in its employment and successful in literary work

METHODISTS MEET IN PROSPECT HOME

Mrs Harry Waxler Hostess to Queen Esthers

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Nov 14 — The Queen Esther society of the M E church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs Harry Waxler with Miss Vera Knachel as assistant hostess Mrs Ruby Remlinger was in charge of devotions

Slavery as an Industrial System was the program topic in charge of Miss Knachel An accordion solo was played by Miss Ila Vaun Rector Leaflets were read by Lucille Hedges and Maxine Emery Miss Jane Fralich was a guest Plans were made for a guest day party Dec 10 at the home of Mrs Edsall Johnson with Mrs W G Johnson as assistant hostess

OLDSMOBILES GO ON DISPLAY

Lautenslager Agency Places New Models Before Public Here

Initial showing of the new Oldsmobiles for 1937 offered both in the six and eight cylinder lines, was made here yesterday at the Lautenslager Oldsmobile Inc., display rooms at 218 East Center street Both lines have a distinctive body styling which brings the boast of added length lower chassis and roomier compartments. A six-cylinder four-door touring sedan was the first of the new cars to arrive here and others are expected daily

Motors provide greater reserves of power with lower engine speeds designers say yet with corresponding improvement in both performance and operating economy The six now develops 85 horsepower as compared to 90 in the 1936 model while the eight develops 110 horsepower an increase of 10 over the previous eight Wheelbases of the six and eight have been increased respectively to 117 inches and 124 inches.

Deeply valanced front and rear fenders massive chrome plated bumpers and bumper guards running boards heavily ribbed with moulded rubber and steel wheels with massive hubs of polished chrome is a claim of further distinction for the all-steel bodies of both the six and eight

A new propellor shaft design permits the car floors to be lowered without the inconvenience of a tunnel in the front and rear compartment floors The change is said to create a lower center of gravity with a corresponding improvement in car stability An other change is that the seats have been moved forward approximately six inches which places the rear seat on a lower level between the front and rear wheels to obtain easier riding qualities

A front seat adjustment permits the rear of the cushion to rise and back cushion to tilt forward when the seat is moved forward to maintain a proper line of vision for drivers of different statures The instrument panel is of modernistic design two large dials on either side of a louvered panel designed to accommodate a radio speaker

Independent front wheel suspension is another widely advertised feature of the new Oldsmobiles which also have center-control steering and two-way shock absorbers front and rear Hydraulic brakes sealed against water dust or mud are supplemented by an independent emergency mechanical braking system operated by a pistol grip lever under the left of the dash

Seven body choices are available in both lines F O B prices follow Six 3 cylinder business coupe $685 club coupe $740 two-door sedan $740 two-door touring sedan $780 four door sedan $780 four door touring sedan $815 convertible coupe $870 F O B prices on the eight cylinder are $100 higher on each model

GALIONITES RESPOND TO FUND CAMPAIGN

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 14—Hundreds of parents and friends responded to the call to raise funds for the purpose of providing milk to undernourished indigent school children when they attended a festival at Junior High school building Friday night The affair was sponsored by the Parent Teachers association of the West Elementary and Junior High district

A cafeteria supper was held in the school basement beginning at 5 o'clock This was followed with two programs presented in the auditorium of the building at 7 15 and 8 15 o'clock respectively

REPORT ON POLICE WORK IS ISSUED

Shows 94 Arrests Made Here in October

The report covering activities of the Marion police department for October was issued today by Chief William L Marks

The report shows that 94 arrests were made during the month and that the department handled a total of 709 complaints One search was conducted 285 police calls answered 122 meals served and 984 traffic tags issued One automobile and four bicycles were reported stolen

Two automobiles valued at $170 and two bicycles valued at $35 were recovered Other merchandise recovered was valued at $73 bringing the total of recovered property to $308

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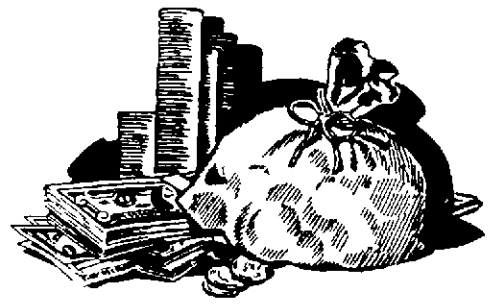

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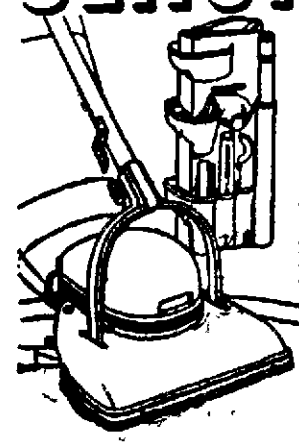

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HAITI MISSION AID TO SPEAK

Rev A Groves Wood To Be at Trinity and Emmanuel Baptist Churches Sunday

Rev A Groves Wood missionary to Haiti will speak Sunday at the Trinity and Emmanuel Baptist churches

He will speak on his work in Haiti at Trinity church at 10 30 a m and at the Emmanuel church at night at 7 30

The Brotherhood of Trinity church will be in charge of the morning service which will be in charge of annual Men and Missions day Atty A Van Atta president of the Brotherhood will preside

Men of the church will conduct the music at all services In addition Harry Woodall will be followed by the responsive reading led by Rev Paul Pettit Gerald Roberts will lead the scripture lesson and J Stanley Gilfillan will offer prayer

Rev Wood was for nearly 19 years a Baptist missionary from Great Britain in the island of Jamaica Since 1924 he has been in Haiti under appointment of the American Baptist Home Mission society His wife is the daughter of the late Rev George Hender son a Presbyterian missionary to Jamaica

Under Rev Woods guidance the Haitian mission in Haiti has grown to 10 churches with a membership of 2155 Last year up to April there had been 461 baptisms

Haiti is the newest of the Baptist Latin American missions Work was begun there in 1925 and met with a ready response from the people There are seven pastors two of them educated in the United States two in the British Baptist Theological college at Kingston Jamaica, and three have no theological training except that secured from missionaries on the field

Monday night Rev Wood will speak at the Grand Prairie Baptist church and on Tuesday night he will be at the Wyandot Baptist church

CHURCH COMPLETES DECORATING PROGRAM

Praise and Reconsecration Service at Forest Lawn To Mark Event

A praise and reconsecration service will be held Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church to celebrate the redecorating of the church

The entire church interior has been redecorated in a light buff with a narrow border stenciling in brown adding to the attractiveness of the main auditorium The pipes of the organ were refinished further completing the redecorating

Work in the auditorium and upper rooms was done by a Marion contracting firm and men of the church volunteered their services in redecorating the basement Remodeling and redecorating of the community house by the men of the church will be completed in a short time

All members of the congregation and Sunday school and friends of the church have been urged to attend the morning reconsecration service and to join in an old fashioned song service at night at 7 15

Talks will be given Sunday morning by Rev H D Halderman Baptist minister Leo Pennock, chairman of the board of trustees S D Ross church treasurer Mrs W P Converse president of the Ladies Aid society and Rev J A Carriker pastor The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs C L Midlam

Stories of favorite hymns and the composers will be told Sunday night, and the hymns will be sung by the choir and congregation and as solo duet and quartet selections by members of the choir

PASTOR TO ATTEND CONFERENCE SESSION

Rev E A Lehman Will Go To Fremont Tuesday

Rev E A Lehman pastor of St Paul s English Lutheran church will go to Fremont Tuesday to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of pastors and lay delegates to the western conference Synod of Ohio United Lutheran Churches in America The meeting will open Monday and continue through Tuesday

Rev George Weissling of Wapakoneta secretary of the conference will conduct a communion service at 1 30 p m Monday Reports of officers and standing committees appointment of new committees and election of officers also are scheduled for Monday according to the Associated Press

Rev Paul Weihl of Ohio City will be in charge of the Tuesday morning services with Rev Karl Schuter of Oak Harbor delivering the sermon Study of the church s constitution will be in charge of Rev John Berger of Lima Rev C H Creager of Toledo and Rev S K Strauss of Holgate The morning meeting will include an address Storing for God by Erle Greiner a layman of Zanesville

MARION STUDENT ELECTED TO LEAGUE

Miss Mildred Goerlich has been elected to the executive board of the Evangelical and Reformed Student s league at the University of *Chicago according to word received* here

Miss Goerlich daughter of Mr and Mrs Aaron A Goerlich of 208 Kenmore avenue is doing graduate work in *the field of social service* administration at the university She is a graduate of both Heidelberg college and Ohio State university

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E—
Park Street—[illegible] Park St Rev J H [illegible]
[illegible]

BAPTIST
Trinity—[illegible] near City Hall [illegible] Rev [illegible] Wood pastor [illegible] Gerald [illegible] superintendent [illegible] and Alabama [illegible]
[illegible] Friday midweek [illegible]
First Memorial—Davis and Davison sts [illegible] of Ernest Rival superintendent [illegible]
[illegible] Christian Endeavor [illegible]
Emmanuel—[illegible] and Prospect sts Rev J W Heininger pastor [illegible] Harold E Fairfax superintendent [illegible] Christ's school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent [illegible] Young people's service [illegible] Prayer Service [illegible] The Lord's Supper [illegible] Wednesday midweek [illegible]
Bible Memorial—[illegible] and Davison sts [illegible] of Ernest Rival superintendent [illegible] in charge of [illegible]
[illegible] Christian Endeavor [illegible]

CATHOLIC
St Mary's—North Main st Rev Father William J Shickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Dunnigan assistant pastor Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian — W Church st 9 15 a m—Sunday school W J Case supt Leader [illegible] 10 40 a m—Sermon 6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
First Christian — North Main and Farmers sts 9 30 a m—Bible school 10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E Church st and 2d Sermon Ave Reading room 145 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL
St Paul's Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector, Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
9 15 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—Holy communion on *first Sunday of the month*

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev J W Heininger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C A Zuchman superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon The Pioneer Ins Mind
6 30 p m—Senior Intermediate and junior leagues
7 15 p m—Sermon The Modern Home s Great Need
7 45 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic The Church of the Open Door
7 30 p m—Monday Sunday school board at C Z Zuchman home
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Ira Kimble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Lord s Supper
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Last Days
7 15 p m—Monday men s prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting
Greenwood — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry C Deede pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Stirtz superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev W L Mullet
7 30 p m—Mass meeting Rev Mullet will speak
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
8 p m—Service by Rev Mullet
7 30 p m—Each night revival service

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical — 230 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon I Am I My Brother s Keeper
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
Prospect Reformed—S Prospect at Rev John W Hetland pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Eric H Houser supt
10 30 a m—Sermon Christ s Full Image of a Human Life
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel — E Prospect at Rev J W Heininger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Service A Shining Example What [illegible] Has Given Us
7 30 p m—Last hour Theme The Early Christian Code Evaluated
St Paul s Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lehman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Emmett and Waterloo sts Rev D C Shetler pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 00 a m—Service The Unfailing Savior
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting Florence Hickman president
7 15 p m—Sermon God s Danger Signals
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts Rev W E Music pastor
2 p m—Sunday school W M Pailiff superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Revival close
6 45 p m—Young people s meeting Miss W L Music leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth-E—E Center and Vine sts Dr E T Waring pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Let the Rest of the World Go By
6 30 p m—Epworth league
30 p m—Sermon Satan the Sifter of Men
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon God s Mission and Call
6 30 p m—Epworth league
7 00 p m—Sermon The Master s Voice
7 00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m—Thursday choir rehearsal
1 30 p m—Saturday catechetical class
2 15 p m—Saturday Junior church
Wesley—Olney and Fay Rev Blanden W Welsh pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lasbey superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Where We Stand
6 30 p m—Epworth league Louise Curren leader
7 30 p m—Sermon God s Plan for Every Soul
7 30 p m—Monday quarterly conference
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic Elijah as a Man of Prayer
Asbury—Lee and Lyons sts Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Ira Field Barnes superintendent
6 15 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon
Herbert M E—310 N State st Rev H W Kelley pastor Residence 428 N Main st
9 30 a m—Sunday school Solomon Davis superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Birch pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young people s prayer meeting

NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Fowler superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon by Rev Olive Reese
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting Virginia Grace Fredrick president
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev Morgan
7 30 p m—Each night revival service

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect sts J V Howard D D Offices pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Service
Forest Lawn—E Center and Harhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Roy Bellinger superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon Love Divine Sacrificed Christ
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Covenant Presbyterian — American Legion Dubois
9 30 a m—Bible school O A Wheaton superintendent
10 40 a m—Bible sermon
SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 402 W Center st Capt and Mrs Rothwell Stickles officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young people s officer
Morning service
6 15 p m—Young people s legion weekly services
7 15 p m—Service
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting
8 00 p m—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 30 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Looper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 S State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN
First—[illegible] S Prospect at Rev Carl V Root pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Stinchcomb supt
10 30 a m—Service
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Rear 200 Short street James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
2 00 p m—Worship
7 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday young people s service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
LINCOLN PARK
9 30 a m—Sunday school H De Forest superintendent
STARLIGHT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Everette Osborne supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
8 00 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
848 Silver Street Mrs Lillie Swick pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sherman Street — Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Coombs superintendent
11 00 a m—Morning worship
7 p m—Sermon
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
212 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson pastor
11 00 a m—Missionary service
7 00 p m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Pentecostal service
6 00 p m—Young people s service
7 30 p m—Special service
8 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 00 p m—Monday and Thursday circle prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 672 Herman street
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services
EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren streets—Elder J W Ward pastor
6 00 a m—Prayer meeting
9 30 p m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Preaching
3 00 p m—Preaching
6 00 p m—P A F league
8 00 p m—Evangelistic services
8 00 p m—Tuesday preaching
8 00 p m—Wednesday, united prayer band
8 00 p m—Friday preaching

WIFE OF BEECH PASTOR TO SPEAK

Mrs C A Ramey wife of the pastor will give an address at the service which the Woman s Home Missionary society will sponsor Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Salem Evangelical church at Beech, east of Marion

The service will open with a processional in which the women will march to the altar to present their thank-offerings A hymn by the congregation will precede devotions by Mrs H H Klinefelter

M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET IN MARION

Four Hundred Expected Here Dec 4, 5, 6 at Epworth Church

Marion will be host to 400 young people on Dec 4 5 and 6 when the Ohio Conference Methodist Youth Congress is held at Epworth M E church

Rev Lester S Norris of Columbus area young peoples leader in Ohio and Kentucky, and Richard H Boker of Cincinnati, lay leader are in charge of arranging the program

As yet the program for the congress which will open Friday night and continue through Sunday afternoon has not been completed but within a week or two speakers will be announced.

A worship service at 7 45 Friday night will open the congress and will be followed by an address. The Saturday morning session which will open at 8 30 will feature a symposium on "Christian Youth in Action"

A banquet at 6 30 will be followed by an international fellowship program

The young people will attend the worship service at 10 30 a m and at 2 p m will meet for the closing service

Church News Told in Brief

23 New Members—Twenty three new members were added to the First Pilgrim Holiness church as a result of a two week revival which closed last week according to the pastor Rev D C Shearer

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Meeting Wednesday — Sunday school officers and teachers of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at 7 15 at the church

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Mission Meeting—The Woman s Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday night at 7 30 at the church

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Aid Society—The Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem M P church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs John Mahaffy

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Quarterly Conference — First quarterly conference will be conducted Monday night at 7 30 at the Wesley M E church Dr W P Castle superintendent of the Lima district will preside

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Return to Marion—Rev J W Heininger pastor of Calvary Evangelical church returned today from Cleveland accompanied by Mrs Heininger They will live at 708 East Center street Rev Heininger recently accepted the pastorate of Calvary church following the death of Rev William M Davis

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Communion Service—Communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Oakland Evangelical church Rev Oscar V Latta pastor will preach on The Lord s Supper At night the sermon will be on The Last Days from the text Matt 24 37 As the days of Noah were so shall also the coming of the Son of man be

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Pentecostal Services—Elder Roscoe Stephenson of Columbus and a group of missionaries will conduct three services Sunday at the Pentecostal Assembly mission at 717 Hoyle street Singers from Columbus will furnish music for the services which will be held at 11 a m and 3 and 7 30 p m

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Brotherhood Meeting—The November dinner meeting of the Trinity Baptist church Brotherhood will be held Thursday night at 6 30 at the church A program by men of the church will follow the dinner A feature of the program will be a debate between E O Uncapher and Clyde C Smith A A VanAtta president will preside

PROGRAM PLANNED BY BAPTIST GROUP

A play Thinking for Herself will be a feature of a program which the Baptist Young Peoples Union of the Fite Memorial Baptist church will give Sunday night at 7 30 at the church

In the cast will be Misses Max ine Rowe Erma Osterhoff Violet Lingrel and Olga Marie Smith and Russell Arthur Miss Helen McMahan will read the scripture lesson and Mrs Harvey Woy will sing

Miss Nellie Young of the Oakland Evangelical church will speak at the service at 10 30 a m

REVIVAL SERVICES HERE TO CONTINUE

Revival services will continue next week at the Greenwood Evangelical church and the First Church of the Nazarene

At the Greenwood church Rev W L Mullet will preach at 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m Sunday and will address a mass meeting at 2 30 p m The public has been invited to attend a special service tonight at 7 30 at which Rev Mullet will preach

Rev Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis will preach Sunday at 10 45 a m at the First Church of the Nazarene on My Personal Experience and at night at 7 30 on Redeeming the Time Rev and Mrs Morgan will contribute instrumental and vocal music at each service

Barking of noisy dogs can be permanently muffled by an operation on their vocal cords developed by an Atlanta veterinarian.

Argentina has increased its production of cosmetics and toilet articles to such an extent that it is largely independant of imports.

A tubular steel punch has been invented to start screws accurately in the centers of holes in hinges.

TRIPLETS HONORED GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Some fun at kids That might have been the comment of these frisky bright eyed triplets had they been able to discuss the situation But it is quite obvious that the Calce brothers—Ronald Ray Donald and Richard five months old triplets born to a 17 year old mother—were having the time of their young lives when they attended a birthday party given by Marianne Gaudet, of Somerville Mass right when she celebrated her first natal anniversary

To the Unchurched

A SERMONETTE

BY DR EDWARD T WARING
Pastor, Epworth M E. Church

A MINISTER new in the city I am asked for a sermonette I is an opportunity In accepting I can do no other than to join my brother ministers in giving this invitation of the churches to the unchurched Come thou with us, and we will do thee good (Numbers 10 29)

We will introduce you to Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world We will preach to you the only power that can make bad people good

We will give you place in a group whose *goodness is keeping* our society from collapse

We will help you save our children from the perils of a riotous age

We will train them in Christian citizenship—a training no one offered by any other institution in the land

We will save you money Our pastors keeps the devils fingers out of your pocketbook

Select your church—any church—and come

Questions and Answers Regarding Security Law

Herewith is one of a series of groups of questions and answers to be published in The Star regarding operation of the federal old age pension law to become effective Jan 1 1937 The questions and answers were prepared by the social security board in Washington and released here through Postmaster E L Lamborn who has charge of inaugurating the pension system in Marion

Q—Will the government withhold my monthly benefits if I reenter employment after having received these benefits for some time?

A—The law provides that benefits to the individual must be reduced by an amount equal to one *months benefit for each calendar* month in any part of which he receives wages for such regular employment

Continue to Death

Q—If I am entitled to receive monthly benefits will these continue until my death regardless of how long I live?

A—Yes subject to the restrictions set forth in answer to the previous question

Q—Will my monthly benefits be reduced if I have an income of my own from savings or investments?

A—No The amount of these benefits is determined solely on the basis of your wage record between December 31 1936 and your sixty fifth birthday The benefits are not reduced if you have an income from savings or investments nor are they increased if you are *in financial need*

On Company Pensions

Q—If I have worked for a company that has its own pension system can I still receive federal old age retirement benefit?

A—Yes Pensions you may receive from such source will not prevent your receiving your full federal old age retirement benefits

Q—*Will I receive any benefit* if I reach 65 before my total wages for services after 1936 amount to $2 000 or before I had employment in each of five different calendar years?

A—Yes provided you had been employed in an included employment after Dec 31 1936 You will not qualify for monthly federal old age retirement benefits However you will receive a lump sum payment based on your wages from included services after 1936

How To Get Lump Sum

Q—Under what conditions would I receive a lump sum payment at the age of 65?

A—If between Dec 31 1936 and your sixty fifth birthday you have worked in included employment but have not met the *requirement* for monthly federal old age retirement benefits either because the total amount of your wages is not as much as $2 000 or because you were not employed at some time in five different calendar years after Dec 31 1936 you will receive a lump sum payment.

CONTRIBUTE $1,000 TO STADIUM FUND

Commissioners Authorize Share of WPA Project

County commissioners this week unanimously approved an appropriation of $1 000 from the county general fund for the county s share in the construction of a new concrete stadium at Lincoln park as a WPA project The stadium is to cost approximately $20 000.

The city has promised to pay $1 500 as its share from the recent WPA levy approved at a special election Sept 4 Members of the soft ball commission sponsors of the new stadium have collected much of the remainder of the sponsors share in a drive earlier this year

The $1 000 apropriation by the commissioners was a part of a $14 000 appropriation from the county general fund for expenses A grant of $350 for the county s share of the cost of the WPA sewing project was also approved The commissioners also sanctioned an appropriation of $6 000 from the gas tax fund for road work

JONES HONORED

Jesse Jones chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation is shown speaking a College Station, Texas after being the second person ever to receive the honorary LL D degree from Texas A & M college (Associated Press Photo)

RED CROSS CAUSE TO BE PRESENTED

The cause of the American Red Cross will be presented at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed and the Wesley M E churches Sunday in advance of the opening of the 1936 roll call of the Marion County Red Cross chapter on Monday

Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will speak at 10 30 a m on "Am I My Brothers Keeper?"

Rev Stanley W Wiant of the Wesley church will talk on the Red Cross at the sunday school hour

PASTOR TO TALK ON GOOD LITERATURE

Results of a survey of Marion s rea ntals and book stores will be reported by Rev J W Heininger of the Calvary Evangelical church in a sermon Sunday at 10 15 a m in observance of good literature Sunday

Rev Heininger has conducted the survey in the last few weeks

The sermon will be on The Pioneering Mind

At night at 7 30 he will preach on The Modern Homes Great Need the second of a series of sermons on Giving Life a Meaning

LEROY COLLINS, 48, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Several Years Fatal To Marion Man

LeRoy Collins 48, a waiter died *last night* at 11 30 in the Marion County home after an illness of several years He was admitted to the home Jan 15 1935

Surviving are the brothers and *sisters William of 342 Leader* street Frank of 264 South Prospect street Ernest of Morral Stanley of near Cardington Mrs Sarah Stose of Owens street and Anna in Michigan

Mr Collins was born Aug 5 1888 in Marion county to Richard Collins a native of Delaware state and Anna Miller Collins a native of New Jersey

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 10 a m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev M L Buckley retired minister of the Emmanuel Baptist church The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

FELIX DURR DIES NEAR MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O Nov 14—Felix Durr 75 a retired farmer of two and one half miles south of Mt Victory native of Germany and a resident of Hardin county most of his life died this morning at St Ritas hospital in Lima following a major operation He had been ill the last year He was born Feb 22 1861 Surviving are the widow Mrs Blanche Durr and three sisters Miss Bertha Durr Mrs Sarah Temple and Mrs. Anna Temple all of Marion The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Bethalia cemetery

WORLDWIDE MISSIO SERVICES ARRANGE

Marion Methodist Churches Join in Observance Sunday

Marion Methodis churches will join churches throughout reaches of Methodism to the Sunday morning wor to the Million Movement.

At the Epworth Dr Edward T Waring on "Let the Rest of Bible" at Wesley church Pastor ley W Wiant will give on "Where We Stand" Prospect Street M E will be a sermon by Pastor Maag on "Gods Message A communion service conducted at Wesley

No collections for missions be taken at the Sunday which will be held on members to a great mass sions

On Jan 14 in Columbus three state meetings will at which the fellowship will be presented to the church within bounds conference has been asked a quota of at least members listed on board present at one of the meetings and Maag groups will go to the Columbus gathering

Each church throughout world has been given a goal reach in enrolling members fellowship movement worth church quota has been 230

The fellowship movement started in the interest of aiding the cause of missions movement to enlist Methodists throughout the world who pledge a dollar a month to missions for one year

TRINITY BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. MEETIN

Movie Made Morals was discussed at a meeting of senior B Y P U of Trinity Baptist church Sunday night at

Miss Mary An Archer will the meeting The topic Values Types of Movies will be by Bernard Brooks Mary Hemmerly Walter Haldeman Twila Hemmerly and Harry Wall

A period of question answers will follow Miss Quick will conduct a song service Several members of union will attend the annual meeting of the state organization in Toledo

TO PRESENT PLAY AT GREEN CAM

A three act play Go will be presented Tuesday at 8 in the Green Camp township hall by the Epworth league of the Green Camp M E church Proceeds will go to the Wesley Children s home a Methodist institution in which children from many other denominations are cared for

The cast is composed of Mary Loma and Ruth Oesterle Virginia Ruth and Edith Nina Ruth Porter Dwight Hetzler Edwin Schwaderer Roland Fox Everett Baker and Zell Orendorf Mrs John Ruth is the director

23 FACE PRISON

DAYTON O Nov 14—Twenty five persons who pleaded guilty various charges in federal district court, will be sentenced Tuesday Judge Robert R Nevin said today Eleven others including Michael F Beaver of Dayton entered pleas of innocent Beaver is charged with the armed robbery of a Springfield messenger in which $54 000 was taken

Italian army officers train *fliers for high altitude* flight in an air tight chamber in which a height of 60 000 feet is reproduced

Colombia will facilitate development of its oil resources by requirements governing prospecting and exploitation of petroleum bearing lands

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THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

THE TEST of time is the most reliable measure of merit for any institution or enterprise particularly one intended to serve and benefit humanity.

Gauged by this scale the Red Cross stands side by side with the church in the foremost ranks of agencies dedicated to human welfare and uplift. Public recognition of the value of Red Cross service has increased with passing of the years until now the time for its annual roll call campaign expressions of approval of its work are virtually world-wide and unanimous.

Probably never in Red Cross history has the public given the organization's annual campaign for funds support comparing in scope and enthusiasm with the cordial demonstration this year. In newspapers magazines on the radio in the pulpit and at civic fraternal and social meetings words of praise for this great humanitarian agency have been published and spoken during the last few weeks. In all likelihood no other similar institution could inspire such widespread and wholehearted indorsement.

The reason is easily understood. The Red Cross knows no race creed or social lines in its ministrations to human suffering and misfortune. It is efficiently operated at a minimum of cost and responds promptly to calls for help regardless of obstacles or hardships. That it is doing with increasing effectiveness as every year brings the benefits of added experience in meeting emergencies. Its leaders are distinguished men and women serving without salary and its operating force is made up of trained workers filling their places at small pay. As a consequence all who contribute to the Red Cross have the satisfaction of knowing that their money gives a maximum of service in the humanitarian work of the organization.

It is not surprising, therefore, that this year's campaign starts with every prospect of getting the most generous public response in history. Marion county along with all other communities throughout the country is to have a part in next year's maintenance of Red Cross service. The county's roll call campaign is to start Monday with the goal set at $5 802. The major portion of this money will be retained for use in Marion county and a small percentage sent to national headquarters for support of the work generally. Contributions throughout the country with the roll call starting in most places on Armistice day have been prompt and liberal and naturally a similar response is expected here.

The county's campaign will close Thanksgiving day but the goal should be reached before then. Marion county residents realizing that Red Cross service is essential to their own community as well as to the country as a whole ought to put this campaign well over the top before the end of the coming week.

American Enterprise

Carl Carlson is national corn husking champion about 150 000 spectators gathered to watch him win his championship. It all happened right at Hebron (near Newark) and Ohio is real glad that it furnished the corn for the affair. Carlson unfortunately is an Iowa boy. Ohio boys haven't decided yet to become corn husking champions.

Only American enterprise could stage a show which would draw 150 000 persons to see pseudo an affair as a husking bee. A lot of credit is due somewhere and when it is passed out the lions share should go to Alva L. Oyler on whose farm the whole thing took place. Farmer Oyler you see got his corn husked without turning a hand.

Stabilized Wages

President Roosevelt's indorsement of the theory that wages should be stabilized in relation to the cost of living attracts further attention to the agreement being made in the steel industry.

Here is a possible solution to a vexing problem one which fits in nicely with Mr. Roosevelt's belief in a regulated economy. It was proposed for the steel industry by an employer and is being accepted after careful examination by many of that basic industry's employes.

If all parties continue fully aware of the shortcomings of such a plan and look upon it as an aid and not as an inflexible rule it is certain that progress will be made.

MORE THAN RARE

What is so rare as a day in June? asked Lowell Well if you asked us we'd say it is a national election campaign in which politicians on both sides didn't promise to remedy the plight of the poor farmer.—*Winston-Salem Journal*

Time Will Test New Tax Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Nov 14 — Dividends by big corporations to an amount beyond 1929 have come somewhat as a surprise since the election to most persons who believe that the decision to disburse dividends has somehow or other an appearance of political cause and effect.

The distribution of dividends is however the direct consequence of the new tax law passed last spring by congress in which corporations were to be penalized if they did not pay out dividends. What we are witnessing is the first steps in a piece of reform legislation that aims to force the private corporations to do what the government has been doing—spend money taken out of what ought to be future reserves.

The spending philosophy has many enthusiastic advocates but it also has considerable opposition. Maybe the administration itself will wake up next March when the tax receipts come in and it is found that a revision of the tax structure is necessary because the gains from taxes were not at all what ought to come from this source of taxation. The government must make up its mind whether it prefers experimentation with the economic system or higher tax receipts.

Tax Avoidance Move

In other words what is happening today is a tax evoidance on the part of big corporations who by distributing dividends enable their businesses to avoid the payment of larger taxes. Now when the dividend money gets into the hands of the stockholders the fallacy commonly held is that the government gets a big slice of tax revenue. There are supposed to be about 15 000 000 stockholders in the United States and probably not more than 2 500 of them are in the so-called upper brackets where the government takes from 50 to 75 per cent of the profits. The vast bulk of the dividend money will go to relatively small or moderate income groups and the government's share of this will be much less than it would have been had the treasury been able to take say a flat 20 per cent in taxes out of the corporations before dividends were paid.

The treasury is going to get of course a substantial increase in tax money but not by any means enough to balance the budget and apart from social security taxes the federal government will be lucky to collect $ 700 000 000 in taxes next year with which to meet its $8 000 000 000 proposed budget.

The importance of what is occurring is that the heavy dividend distributions may be very helpful in demonstrating conclusively to the skeptics that even when corporations are paying out more dividends than in 1929 the treasury is still running a substantial deficit in billions—not millions—of dollars.

The lesson of all this will be a drive to cut federal expenses for it is the only way income and outgo can meet. Entirely apart from the heavy deficit for the 1938 budget when the figures are ready in January the nation will face some concrete economic effects arising from the paying out of dividends and recent increases in wages. Smaller companies without existing surpluses and new corporations which are virtually prevented by the tax law from building up surpluses will find it more and more difficult to compete with the big institutions already entrenched in the field that are deliberately increasing the cost of doing business by more and more wage payments.

Big Get Bigger

The monopolies or virtual monopolies will get bigger and more powerful and will be able to pay out more and more dividends and pay less taxes while their competitors will be struggling to build up a surplus. Some amendment to the law to permit new businesses a five-year exemption from the undistributed surplus tax law and requiring them to pay a straight 15 or 18 per cent corporation tax instead would probably solve the problem provided some ingenious person would write a statute that really differentiated between new businesses and old so as to avoid the temptation to reorganize by means of new corporations so as to take advantage of the exemptions.

The payment recently of increased wages is unquestionably a step in the direction of making the low income groups better satisfied with the American economic system but it is doubtful whether this was in any way related to a conscious interpretation of broad political issues. It is more the direct result of an effort to avoid high taxes and to invest in good will knowing now that pay increases can be followed in bad times by pay cuts. For with reserves depleted deep pay cuts will be imperative in depression periods.

So long as America goes through a boom nobody will be much concerned with what is happening but the old fashioned type of person who knows that political government never has and never will be able to apply restraints to the vagaries of human nature will continue to worry about what may happen when the next dip or deflation comes along. With depleted reserves due to spending with pay levels at a high point and living expenses geared accordingly the shock of the next economic curve downward is apt to be worse than was experienced in the 1929—1930 *depression era*.

Live in the Present

It isn't customary however for most people to look two or three years ahead but to live in the present and this is why the boom going on now will be taken with a good deal of salt and with a greater amount of caution only by those who remember the fantastic claims of the new era exponents in 1928 and 1929 and who know that political governments do everything to encourage booms but very little to stop them when their progress should be arrested.

Not for another several months will serious consideration be given to this theory even in conservative quarters. The chances are that the subject will come up when the tax receipts are known next March and when congress has before it next spring the appropriation bills for the fiscal year that begins July 1 1937.

Fill 'er Up and Let's Go

THE New York Auto Show opening gun in the annual drive to put America on more and better wheels opened last Wednesday. By every medium of advertising and by word of mouth news of the motor industry's 1937 models is being spread.

They are better than ever. That's the secret—that's why Americans each year will buy as many new cars as they can afford. The motor car industry has created complete acceptability for its product even to the point where it is possible to say that the buyer can't go wrong whatever car he chooses to buy.

The volume of orders following previews of new models indicates there will be no recession in demand. Production is expected to increase by about 14 per cent over 1935 to approximately 4 700 000 units. Back in 1929 the industry's biggest year 5 621 716 units were produced.

But here is an interesting thing about automobiles. It is agreed that today's cars are better than yesterday's cars. They are roomier more economical more powerful safer and faster. Yet they don't cost as much as yesterday's inferior products. Here is mass production in understandable form.

In 1928 the average automobile cost $895. In 1930 the average automobile cost only $702 *which is $196 less. That means that* in 1936 the public saved $637 000 000 on the same number of new cars that it bought in 1928. But in 1936 more cars were produced which helped to make the saving possible. The more cars the automobile industry can build the less its unit cost of production will be.

Each year new ways to save production costs are discovered—not by cutting wages or annual earnings but by refinements in production methods.

Effective Stimulant

The motor car industry is the key to the national economic situation. It has been the most *important factor in emergence from* the slump. It promises to be the most important factor in a continued high rate of industrial activity. Furthermore when and if it begins to fall off again as it did after 1929 that will be a sure sign of trouble ahead.

Reasons for this importance are plain. The motor industry provides the largest market for steel rubber plate glass nickel lead mohair and gasoline. When it flourishes countless dependent and related industries flourish. Similarly when they flourish the motor car industry gets more orders. That's what is meant by the cycle of business stimulation.

At the end of 1935 registration figures are expected to total 26 800 000 vehicles a new high soaring a quarter of a million units above the previous peak reached at the end of 1930. Production of commercial vehicles incidentally now is at a level surpassing that of 1929.

One question of course is in the mind of every person who tries to understand the magnitude of the automobile industry and its importance in the national economic system. What are the prospects for the future?

Specifically how can the motor car industry continue to produce hundreds of thousands of units each year without glutting the market?

Part of the answer already has been given. The industry has established acceptability for its product. The public always is ready to take new cars as rapidly as national income will permit their absorption.

More old cars are in use today than ever before. That goes back to the peak production of 1929. The Automobile Manufacturers association estimates durability of the average car at a little more than eight years. That means an increase in replacement demand during 1937 *and during 1938*.

But there are other things to consider in speculating on the future. Since the earliest days of the automobile industry there has been talk of a saturation point in sales but it never has been reached. The industry's executives don't believe it will be. They point out these things.

Though there is a passenger automobile for every 5.4 persons distribution is far from even. Detroit has a car for every 4.3 persons. Los Angeles has one for every 3.2 persons but New York has a car for 12.1 persons. As income increases as roads become better and as the purchasing power of the population increases distribution will become more even.

During the next few years furthermore the proportion of population in the younger age group is expected to increase and younger persons always are good prospects.

These facts along with the constant improvement of automobiles and the possibility of some new improvement which will hasten obsolescence of cars now in use make the future bright. For instance if American car owners in 1937 were to adopt the standards of modernity they followed in 1928 approximately 10 000 000 vehicles would be scrapped next year and replaced with new cars.

The used car problem of course remains troublesome. But gradually it is being eased. Producers now advise dealers to discourage acceptance of cars more than three years old excepting on a junk value basis thereby eliminating many old and unsafe vehicles. There will be a large accumulation of used cars in 1937 if expectations of new sales are realized but it is believed that dealers who learned in 1936 the necessity of moving trade-in stock will benefit from that lesson in distributing the new models.

In the next few months if you aren't thinking about getting a new car don't go near an automobile showroom or even look in the window. The new models are harder to resist than ever—and that just about makes them irresistible.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Nov 14 1926.

Burglars entered the First Presbyterian church and carried away property valued at $600.

Good Fellowship week opened at Trinity Baptist church with a sermon by the pastor Rev U S Davis on Fellowship.

Miss Helen Potter of Marion and Earl D Schindler of Urbana were united in marriage by Rev C L Allen at Calvary Evangelical parsonage.

Miss Evelyn Bachelder of North Seffner avenue won first honors in the annual prince of peace oratory contest at Trinity Baptist church.

A congregation of more than 1 200 attended Sunday school services which marked the reopening of Epworth M E. church following extensive redecoration and repairs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Nov 14 1916

British forces struck their greatest blow on the Somme front, smashing forward through first line positions of the Germans over a line five miles wide.

B F Pierce 70 was found dead in the woods on his farm two miles south of Waldo where he had been trampled to death by a team of horses.

The newly formed women's committee for Marion's Charity ball met at the home of Mrs John A Schroeter on East Center street and arranged for a sale of tickets. Mrs C M Landon was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. E G Vannatta 64 died suddenly at her home a mile south of Marion.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

LIGHT IS INVISIBLE
ONLY WHEN LIGHT STRIKES AN OBJECT CAN IT BE SEEN
THUS, LIGHT STREAMING THROUGH A WINDOW COULD NOT BE SEEN IF IT WERE NOT FOR DUST PARTICLES THAT REFLECT IT TO OUR EYES
GRANGE GOOD? — HE WAS PERFECT
RED GRANGE HANDLED THE BALL FIVE TIMES IN THE ILLINOIS—MICHIGAN GAME, 1924. HE MADE FIVE TOUCHDOWNS, RUNNING 97, 67, 56, 45 AND 15 YARDS.
BURNING WOOD REALLY EXPLODES
THE "CRACKLING" OF WOOD BURNING IS DUE TO EXPLOSION OF GAS FILLED CELLS
SEEING STARS
A BLOW TO THE HEAD STIMULATES THE SAME OPTIC NERVES AFFECTED BY FLASHING LIGHTS—AND THE EFFECT IS THE SAME AS IF YOU REALLY SEE SUCH LIGHTS.
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Wider Distribution Aim of Tax Law

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 14—There is one grudging principle upon which President Roosevelt seems to be planning the second phase of his new deal. It is that a wider distribution of income must be forced to those who will immediately spend it.

The idea is not exactly new but the increasing importance of it in the minds of his policy makers is decidedly new and of controlling importance. It will furnish the official inspiration by carrying out the new taxing policy the new NRA revival continued public works spending and in fact afford the basis for governmental activity in the next four years.

If you understand it you will understand the motive behind most of the developments from Washington now being prepared.

Theory

In simplest terms it means the government is bent on making the nation spend. It wants to squeeze the earnings of corporations business and incomes and divert this money into the channels where it will be spent.

The greater share of the money will be diverted as far as possible to the government and the wage earner. The investor will get some of it but he will not hold on to it long. It is assumed that the investor takes his dividends and reinvests them and therefore he is not a spender but an accumulator of money. The government will get a substantial portion of his dividends by heavy taxation on unearned income (no increases are contemplated for the present but the present tax law will get a lot for the government).

Corporations and business will fare better they say because they will profit from increased business due to the increased purchasing power of the wage earner and spending by the government. The wage earner will spend his wages or his bonus immediately it is expected and will not invest it or save it or deposit it in banks. The government will take its share (expected by some authorities to reach the colossal total of $7 000 000 000 next year) and distribute a portion of it in the way it has been doing that is to non wage earners for public building for soil conservation farmers etc.

That is the Roosevelt working theory reduced to terms which are probably too simple to be officially approved but which are basically accurate.

The recent wave of distribution of earnings by large business concerns to employes and stockholders is an example of part of the theory. The new tax bill made the distribution advisable but the movement was undertaken by business men on their own initiative. *This success of course does no* mean that the inefficiencies and inequities of the tax law will not have to be revised at the coming session.

Considerations

This analysis does no concern the question of whether the theory is good bad or indifferent but only that it is. The only certainty of its future application is rooted in the fact that the best of Roosevelt reorganizers consider it as absolutely necessary to preserve the capitalistic system. It is inevitable not only for economic reasons but social and political reasons as well.

The social aspect of it is that there are supposed to be about 9 000 000 persons still unemployed.

The political possibilities as an antidote are obvious.

The economic phase has already been discussed. It furnishes purchasing power where it is needed and keeps money moving.

Coming Events

Results to be expected from it of course are higher prices more active business and probably a boom although the Roosevelt reorganizers have many brakes they intend to apply against the latter consequence. The government controls the fields of credit to such an extent that it has reason to hope that it will be able to keep prices from getting out of hand. Essentially that is what a boom is purchasers bidding for goods beyond the ability of producers to furnish. That time of course, may or may not be a long way off.

While these ultimate possibilities enter the realm of conjecture for the present it seems to be a reasonable certainty that prices will increase and production accelerate to a much greater extent.

The talk of acceleration and price increase is in terms of the next six months to a year.

Within

More than one Roosevelt reorganizer who has seen the President recently is saying he would no mind having a few business men drop in to see him. Apparently he does not mean those organization leaders who were most active in the campaign against him but the independent industrialist leaders. It would not be surprising if a few drop in at the White House during the next few days and after his return from South America to get a new understanding of things.

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Musings After a Rainfall

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov 14—Midnight is rarely so bewitching as in the wake of a downpour with scattery silver pools dancing in the parabolas of street lights. I was aroused to close a window by this miracle of the skies a while ago. The East Park avenue canyon below seemed suddenly refreshed by the heaven's purge.

One misses a comforting interlude of introspection by not sitting at a window during a rain. Scottish highlanders gazing across the dismal moors believe Nature is weeping for the lost. A dour fantasy but who knows? All of us are mere stumblers toward the eternal light.

I was thinking of a letter from an introspective friend in Los Angeles. He is troubled by the spiritual outlook of one of his friends. A gentleman whose life is largely consecrated to Christianly service. A Bible student who is a non believer. That death ends all.

My friend believes firmly in God. But perhaps there is logic in the lives of such as his doubting friend. One life nothing to follow—Ergo! Deep sympathy for fellow falterers and a desire to lend a helping hand. Boys lost in the dark woods keeping close together whistling!

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The pelt of rain chivvies winged fancies to flight. As the sudden boom of the noon-day canon at St. Marks startles the pigeons into flurried frenzy. Poe always got out his pad and pencil and sat by a window when it came on to rain. He wrote Annabelle Lee during a drenching deluge while forks of lightning illuminated his candleless niche. And hunger gnawed his vitals.

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Out of a side street just loomed one of those bedraggled jaspers of joy—a late wayfarer wending home for his hour or so of oblivion before the terrific headache. His legs suggest those gutta percha wobbles that staggered Leon Errol to fame. He sways on the curb glancing up and down and comically snapping his fingers for a taxi. If he without the impetus of liquor found himself in such a blur of physical and mental befuddlement he would give all to be normal again.

Midnight and Rain. That's the name of a variety turn that toured the continental and English music halls. Midnight a buck Senegalese. Rain a blonde sprite with lightness of a puff ball. Clad in a leopard skin. Midnight twirled her in a mad dervish that wound up in a terrifying fling the width of the stage. It seemed incredible she could arise after such a fall to blow kisses and bow. In American vaudeville was the team Tempest and Sunshine—dainty singers and dancers. An act that seldom tires. Most thought them sisters but they were not. Tempest lives only a few blocks from my apartment. I see her once in awhile in the evening walking her dog—retaining much of the charm that captured the gallery gods of another day. Marion Sunshine soloed in vaudeville awhile then vanished. She introduced that wailing Cuban peanut song to American audiences a few years ago.

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One of the Brontes—Emily as I remember—loved to slosh through the bogs of her desolate heath when the skies rolled up raggedly black silhouettes for those long Scottish drizzles. There are many rain minded in cities too. Dickens was. Dr John Erdmann the surgeon like to don mackintosh and trudge in a heavy shower. Dr John Finley is a rain walker as was the late Andrew Carnegie whose bobbing umbrella was familiar on the reserve's gravel path. Katherine Cornell is a rainist, too as is Somerset Maugham whose most fascinating fable was inspired by the incessant fall in far off Tahiti.

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"I said there will be a slight charge for alterations!"

In Week's New

Stock Dividends and Wa Boosts Headline News

By THEODORE F KOOP
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Nov 14—A procession of wage increases and extra stock dividends dominated this week's industrial news in the wake of the Democratic election.

Examples

General Motors declared dividend outlay of $65 [illegible] ear in seven years and a $10 000 000 bonus to em[illegible]

The Eastman Kodak Co. authorized a wage d[illegible] 220 000 and an extra [illegible] of $1 655 000.

The American Rol[illegible] announced a 10 per ce[illegible] wage crease for more than [illegible] ployes.

The Gulf Oil Co[illegible] lion controlled Mexi[illegible] a stock motion with a [illegible] of $113 450 000.

Steel companies o[illegible] cent wage increase [illegible] further changes w[illegible] index of living costs. Employe representatives w[illegible] ment pending a re[illegible] tary of Labor Pe[illegible]

Industrial Legislation

President Roosevelt [illegible] overwhelming reelec[illegible] date to work for the [illegible] ward of labor standa[illegible] decent working con[illegible] assured.

That was his message to the third national conference on labor legislation which laid the foundation for establishment of a constitutional amendment to permit minimum wage statutes.

In the midst of these [illegible] for labor legislation the department of commerce reported unofficial surveys indicated a total of fewer than 9 000 000 unemployed. The estimate in January was 10 000 000.

Labor Split

The breach in the American Federation of Labor over the leadership of John L. Lewis committee for industrial organization reached a final showdown at the annual convention in Tampa Florida last week.

Informed sources said the executive council was divided 9 to 6 in favor of expelling Lewis and the 10 insurgent unions from the Federation. The unions were suspended two months ago.

The maritime strike on the east west and gulf coasts remained at an impasse with Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F McGrady trying to arrange a new conference between employers and striking union workers.

Italo-Russian Split

The Spanish civil war [illegible] danger of a fresh break between Italy and Russia this week.

The International [illegible] committee acquitted the Soviet government of charges of arming the Madrid forces but only after Dino Grandi Italian representative declared his country could not accept what he called the Russian challenge to sovietize Europe.

Molseyevitch Russian [illegible] delegate replied that the problem of its question did not include communist fascist debate and that nations glorifying war were lining up against countries desiring peace.

While the non intervention committee was meeting fascist government troops seemed to be raging battle on the outskirts of Madrid. The government announced its forces were pushing back the fascists and had recaptured Getafe site of an important air field near the capital.

In southeastern Europe Austria and Hungary decided to establish under Italy's protecting influence. The action disregarded [illegible] of the Versailles treaty just as Germany overrode its provisions.

Election Aftermath

1 Rev Charles F Coughlin supporter of the Union party candidacy of Rep William Lemke attacked from the radio described the National Union for Social Justice as thoroughly discredited in the election.

2 Gov Alf M Landon called for an intelligent consistent and militant minority with continuation of active Republican headquarters.

3 John D Rockefeller Jr wrote Democratic Chairman James A Farley that his election speech predicting efforts toward completion of economic security was one of the most statesmanlike of the campaign.

Around the World

The San Francisco Bay [illegible] longest in the world over [illegible] water was opened. The [illegible] cost $77 000 000.

A cabin boy was the [illegible] vivor among the crew of [illegible] the motorship Isis sank off [illegible] English coast.

Officers sought two men and a woman who kidnaped a New Jersey state trooper when he arrested them for speeding. The trooper was bound and thrown into a Pennsylvania ditch.

Brig Gen Henry H Denhard of the Kentucky National Guard was charged with slaying his divorced wife Mrs Nancy Gail Taylor.

Names in the News

John Barrymore the middle-aged stage lover and Elaine Barrie (Caliban and Ariel) were married at Yuma, Ariz. Carl Gustafson western Iowa farmer won the national cornhusking [illegible] tured last year by his brother. Fred Perry amateur tennis champion turned pro. Admiral William D Leahy was named chief of naval operations highest [illegible] of the service.

The Word of God

SLOW BUT SURE And [illegible] Whereunto shall we liken the kingdom of God or with what comparison shall we compare it? It is like a grain of mustard seed which when it is sown in the earth is less than all the seeds that be in the earth but when it is sown it groweth up and becometh greater than all herbs and shooteth out great branches so that the fowls of the air may lodge under the shadow of it. Mark 4 30-32.

King Winter Blows Frosty Warning To Motorists

Marion Relatives To Help Oldest Twins Celebrate

... will be among ... Mrs. Hester Rea ... county, and ... James Seamon ... their eighty- ... anniversary Sun- ... which is to- ... with a fam- ... Sunday at the ... They are be- ... oldest twins in ... from Mar- ... Rea's son and ... Mr. and Mrs. Glen ... and daughter- ... Mrs. Harold Rea ... all of 492 Silver ... Mrs. Ray Bon- ... avenue and Mr. and ... Caledonia. Mrs. ... granddaughter and ... cousin of Mrs ... Seamon will be ... Middleburg by his ... Goldie Silver of ... Cooper of Hull. ... Mrs. Rea will ... Larry Rea is a ... of Mrs. Rea.

Mr. Seamon were ... county and the for- ... there since birth. ... health and Mr. ... seasoned traveller, ... among his chil- ... and Ohio. Both ... Marion on numer- ...

... has four children, ... Glen Seamon of ... Gall, who lives in ... and Lay, of Tiffin, Mrs. ... children, Mr. Rea of ... Mrs. Cooper.

300 EXPECTED AT LODGE CARNIVAL

More than 300 persons are ex- ... to attend the charity ba- ... carnival tomorrow night ... temple rooms for the wel- ... department of the B'nai B'rith ... The sponsors, Marion lodge No. 344, have arranged for an ex- ... floor show, featuring local ... to start at 8 o'clock in the ... the Marion National Bank ... on East Center street.

The public is invited to join the ... for the frolic and many ... are expected from out-of- ... Harry Weintraub, chairman ... committee for the carnival, ... Guests are expected from ... Galion, Crestline, Lima, ... and other cities, he said.

CONCERT DRIVE REPORT TONIGHT

Membership in the Marion Co- ... Concert association will be reported at a meeting of work- ... tonight at 7:30 at Hotel Marion.

Upon the enrolling of 300 resi- ... of Marion and surrounding ..., will depend the con- ... contemplated for the 1936-37 ...

Burton Morris of New York City, ... division director, has explained ... Cooperative Concert association ... plan to groups in Marion, Bucyrus ... Galion this week, and a re- ... of the memberships in Bucy- ... and Galion will be given ... tonight.

MISS TWILA HECKER FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Miss Twila Hecker, who died Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hecker of near Kenton, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis & Son funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of Wesley M. E. church will be in charge. Friends may view the body at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Frances Layton of 862 Wilson avenue tonight and Sunday and at the funeral home after 11 a. m. Monday.

DELAWARE COUNTY HOME DESTROYED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 14—Fire ... the Liberty township home of Dr. Arthur W. Deem, member of the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State university, Thursday night. Dr. Deem's mother and three small children were rescued by Dr. and Mrs. Deem when they discovered the fire as they were returning home from Delaware. The children were asleep and although the elder Mrs. Deem had not retired she was not aware that the house was afire. Furniture in the first floor rooms was saved.

TRAIN KILLS TRUCK DRIVER

HAMILTON, O., Nov. 14—R. E. ..., 33, driver for the Fuller ... Delivery Co., of Cincinnati, was killed today when the truck he was driving was struck by a ... headed Baltimore & Ohio ... train at New Miami, three miles north.

SOCIAL SECURITY RULING RECEIVED

Separate Forms Required for Branch Establishments.

Establishments which are branches of business or industrial concerns will be considered as separate in the eyes of the social security program officials, according to word received today by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn from W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general.

As a result, each branch of a large business must file a separate employer's form, it was emphasized.

Large business concerns such as telephone companies, insurance companies and chain stores raised the question, expressing a desire to handle all social security procedure through the home office, but this can not be permitted, Mr Howes explained.

Each separate place of employment is regarded as a separate establishment and must fill an employer's form.

For example, if a company has two retail stores and a manufacturing plant in New York and maintains a general office in Chicago, it has four establishments and four employers' forms must be filed, according to Mr. Howes' communication. The forms must be filed with the postmaster from whom the establishment's mail is delivered.

COURT NEWS

Commission Files Answer

The state industrial commission yesterday filed its answer in common pleas court to the suit brought against it by Mrs. Oneida Casto, who claims her husband, Ralph C. Casto, suffered fatal injuries May 31, 1934, while employed by the state highway department. She is seeking the right to participate in workmen's compensation, and says the commission has denied her original application and her appeal.

She alleges her husband fell from a road grader and suffered a rupture of the appendix which resulted in his death a few days later. She is represented by Stanley S. Stewart of Columbus, while Attorney General John W. Bricker and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel represents the commission. In its answer the commission denied responsibility for the death, and asked dismissal of the action.

Company Sues

A suit for judgment of $205 against Gertrude Ferguson for property damages was filed in common pleas court yesterday by the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. The company alleges negligence on the part of the defendant caused a collision between her car and the car of Welcome W. Knickie, which was insured by the company, at Route 98 and the Cardington road last March 26. Donithen & Michel represent the company.

Divorce Actions

Suits filed—Blanch M. Johnston against Wilfred W. Johnston, grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide, plaintiff asks temporary and permanent alimony and that the defendant be enjoined from molesting her. J. W. Jacoby attorney for the plaintiff; Oran B. Losey against Anna B. Losey, grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Homer E. Johnson, attorney for plaintiff.

Answer and cross petition filed—by Bernice Sansone to the suit brought against her by Amerigo J. Sansone in which he asked custody of their one child and divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. In her cross petition, Mrs. Sansone asks a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty, gross neglect of duty and failure to support the child, of which she has been granted temporary custody. She also asks alimony and support for the child. She is represented by Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Files Reply

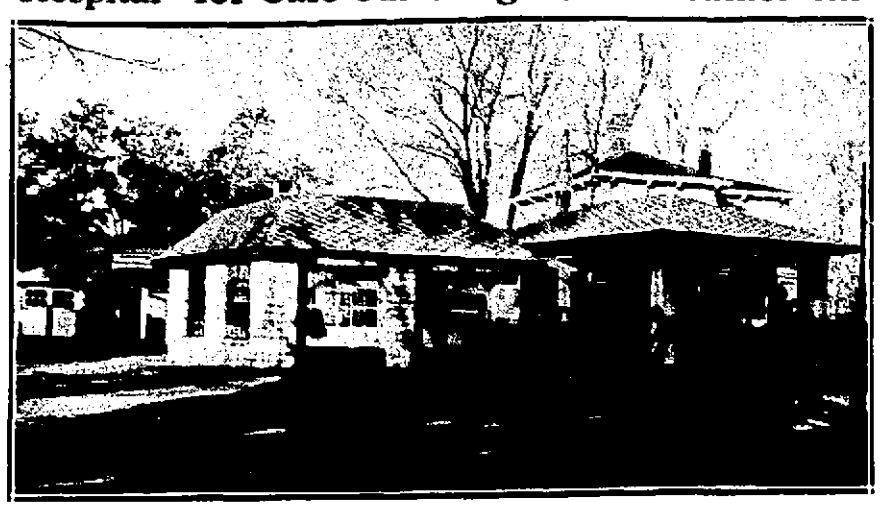
Allan Anderson yesterday filed his reply to the answer of James Chambers to his petition in common pleas court. Anderson is suing Chambers for damages for personal injuries as a result of an automobile accident Oct. 29, 1934, at Route 4 and Englewood club road south of Marion.

FORMER CRESTLINE PRIEST RETURNS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Nov. 14—Rev. Fr. F. A. Slattery, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, will deliver the sermon and a priest from Sacred Heart seminary near Shelby will assist in the sanctuary Sunday, when Rev. Francis C. Schmuck, of Napoleon, who said his first mass in St. Joseph's church 25 years ago, returns here as celebrant of a solemn high mass at 9:30 a. m. in celebration of his silver anniversary.

"Hospital" for Cars Suffering "Cold Weather-itis"



Above are pictures of the Leffler service station at the intersection of Delaware avenue and Walnut street. The building on the left is equipped for all types of automobile service work including lubrication, washing, battery and tire work.

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Twelve millions persons have visited Chevrolet dealers' showrooms where the new cars were announced last Saturday and Sunday, reports from Chevrolet's nine regions and 47 zones revealed, and 125,000 new car buyers have placed orders with dealers for immediate deliveries. According to Mr. Holler, both of these figures are nearly double those recorded during the same period last year.

The regional and zone reports have necessitated increased production schedules at the company's 10 assembly plants, and the current production of 5,000 cars a day will be increased as rapidly as possible.

LANDON BROTHERS WELL ESTABLISHED

Years of Experience Makes Them Leading Interior Decorators in Marion.

The proprietors' years of experience in their line of work has made the Landon Decorating Co. of 157 Sharpless court one of the best established firms of its kind in Marion. The firm is operated by Ralph Landon and George Landon Jr., brothers, both of whom has been engaged in this line of work for many years.

While they are equipped for any kind of paint work, interior painting and paper hanging are their specialties. They have worked on a number of large jobs in Marion, one of the most recent being the redecoration of the Elks lodge hall. While they have facilities for handling jobs of this size they operate on the principle that no job is too small. Both the brothers have had wide experience in mixing paints as well as applying them. They are particularly adept at selecting color schemes, and where their customers desire they offer the service of New York interior decorating houses in suggesting colors for any particular purpose or room.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM DESIGNED FOR HOMES

Equipment Perfected To Give Automatic Protection Against Fires.

A midget sprinkler system for the small home has recently been perfected which gives automatic protection against fire to the residence in the same way that commercial and industrial structures are protected.

The system can easily be installed under the ceiling of any basement. It is connected to the domestic water supply and is piped with soft copper tubing installed in a loop. The loop traverses the entire basement and thus produces an even distribution of water and pressure, no matter where the operating sprinkler may be.

The sprinkler heads are held tightly shut by a quartzoid bulb which will open only when subjected to a temperature of 135 degrees. When the bulb opens water issues from the tubing and is broken up by the heads into a pressure-driven rain. As soon as the water flows through the tubing to an open head an alarm is automatically sounded by a speedex alarm valve. This valve, a combination alarm, check, and gate valve, is installed between the domestic supply connection and the loop of the sprinkler tubing.

Originally the check valve is closed, but when a head opens the rush of water opens the check valve and it acts to establish an electric current which rings the bell and announces the fire.

LEFFLER READY TO FILL NEEDS

Prepare Your Car for Cold Weather Driving, Is Advice of Proprietor.

With King Winter already blowing his frosty breath over Marion the time has arrived for motorists to put their cars in condition for winter driving. Nothing can add more pleasure and satisfaction to winter driving than a proper preparation to meet the unusual demands cold weather makes on an automobile, in the opinion of Gale Leffler, proprietor of the Leffler service station at the corner of Delaware avenue and Walnut street, near the Marion cemetery.

Proper conditioning of motor vehicles for winter weather also is an actual savings in actual money in the long run, Mr. Leffler points out, since it means freedom from frozen radiators, dead batteries, burnt up cylinders and pistons from lack of lubrication as a result of improper oil, frozen transmissions and differentials and a hundred and one other ailments that can befall the motorists in winter weather.

While it may sound like a big expense to condition a car for winter driving, the bill, after all, won't run high. A change of crank case oil to the proper grade for cold weather, flushing and refilling the transmission and differential with winter lubricant, anti-freeze in the radiator and a battery charge, if needed to bring the battery up to full charge, just about takes care of the needs of the average motorists, Mr. Leffler declares.

The Leffler station is well equipped to take care of any of these needs. A full line of Gulf oils and gasolines is carried and the station attendants are qualified by experience to make the proper application of lubricants for winter needs.

In addition the station carries a large stock of Prestone, Zerone, Super Pyro and alcohol, all tested anti-freeze solutions that will remove the worry of a burated radiator or cracked cylinder head on frosty mornings.

Mr. Leffler has provided facilities for road calls for battery and tire work and operates a complete service for both. Lubrication and washing are other specialties of the station and all work is done under cover, the station being equipped with a separate building for these services. The station also will answer calls for starting stalled cars in cold weather.

The station carries a complete line of automobile accessories and at the present time has stocked a good supply of hot water heaters and windshield defrosters, two articles that can change winter driving from a trial and tribulation to a joy and pleasure.

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Latest to be added to the safety features built into the Buick cars for 1937 is this horn ring mounted on the steering wheel of the new cars. Within finger reach from the steering wheel, it makes it unnecessary for the driver to remove either hand from the wheel to sound the horn as when passing another car or sounding a pedestrian warning. Since the need for horn warning usually coincides with a need for two-handed control of the car, the device is regarded as an outstanding contribution to safe driving.

GENUINE COURTESY IS SLOGAN OF HOME

Schaffner-Queen Co. Builds Reputation Through Long Service in Marion.

Genuine courtesy—that sympathetic feeling that alleviates stress—that never permits prices to determine the character of a funeral service—is the keynote on which the Schaffner-Queen funeral home has built its reputation in Marion and surrounding territory over a period of three-quarters of a century.

The home is located at 300 East Center street. Its outward appearance gives a good insight into the character of the service provided by Schaffner-Queen. Formerly one of Marion's finer residences the building is literally constructed for its present use. The rooms are large and lend a dignified atmosphere to services held there.

The Schaffner-Queen company also has recently provided complete new motor equipment including funeral car and ambulance, equipped in the latest manner for the transportation of sick and injured persons.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Galaxy of Stars Booked in Week's Palace Films

Olsen and Johnson, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Laurel and Hardy Among Headliners.

A galaxy of stars of the stage and screen notably Gladys George, Olsen and Johnson, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Laurel and Hardy, are booked for the Palace screen next week.

A stage show, "March of Rhythm," will be offered Sunday patrons on a bill with the Olsen and Johnson comedy, "Country Gentlemen."

Harry Cark of Chicago who is one of the most successful of the smaller producers, presents "March of Rhythm," a variety show of 20 persons that carries its own stage band.

Olsen and Johnson who have been teamed together for 21 years in every English speaking country, have Joyce Compton, Lila Lee, Little Sammy McKim, Wade Boteller and Joe Cunningham for support in "Country Gentlemen," a farce centering around the two as confidence men who are ridden out of town by a mob of enraged World war veterans who have been bilked out of their bonus money.

New Star

A new film star in the person of Gladys George, noted stage actress who made theater history last season when she appeared in nearly 709 successive performances of "Personal Appearance," makes her debut in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

Barry Benefield's best-selling novel from which the picture was made, tells a gripping story of a woman who finds her resurrection in raising two homeless waifs to manhood and womanhood. A situation arises in which she is forced to make a decision which means either jail for her or revelation of what she was in the long dead past.

Those who saw Miss George when "Personal Appearance" was playing in Columbus remember her as a strikingly beautiful woman with an unusually remarkable voice. "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" is her best picture and it offers her one of the strongest emotional roles of the season.

Supporting Miss George are Harry Carey, Dudley Digges, William Collier Sr. and two charming youngsters, Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt.

The transformation on the operating table of a dangerous, implacable killer into a gentle, honest citizen, who then uses his talents and genius to study and succeed in the practice of medicine is the theme of "The Man Who Lived Twice," which will be shown Wednesday only. The climax of the picture comes when the man stands trial for the crimes he had committed as his former self. Ralph Bellamy plays the title role, with Marian Marsh as his leading woman.

Laurel and Hardy

Laurel and Hardy can panic an audience, so it's a double laugh barrage for patrons of "Our Relations," their latest picture, coming Thursday and Friday. They play dual roles for the first time in their careers and the fun begins when they unknowingly have their sailor twin brothers come ashore to their quiet seaport town.

Daphne Pollard and Betty Healy are wives of the respectable Laurel and Hardy. The twins are bad lads. They ran away from home, went to sea and were reported hanged for mutiny. So great is the families' disgrace that Laurel and Hardy withhold information—even from their wives—that they have twin brothers. And when the almost forgotten twins come ashore, entrusted with a valuable pearl ring by their ship captain, Sidney Toler, they meet two girls, Lona Andre wand Iris Adrian, and the uproarious business of mistaken identities starts.

Joan Crawford-Clark Gable fans will see their favorites in "Love on the Run," which will start Saturday. Miss Crawford's husband, Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie, Ivan Lebedeff and Charles Judels are members of the supporting cast.

The picture reunited the threesome of the highly successful "Dancing Lady." Gable plays the role of an American newspaper correspondent in Europe, and Miss Crawford a wealthy girl who deserts her titled fiance at the altar. Together the two set out on a wild dash across Europe that holds all kinds of adventure and finally ends in romance.

OLSEN AND JOHNSON IN CARICATURE

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, famous vaudeville comedians, are shown above as they appeared to Rodney DeSarro, caricaturist, in their latest picture, "Country Gentleman," which will be shown at the Palace Sunday.

TROOP BOOKED FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW

A wire confirming booking of "Parlez Vous Paris" for a performance at midnight next Saturday, was received yesterday by George E. Planck, manager of the Palace theater. The show, which is being booked by the Warner houses, has 35 people, and will give only the one performance in Marion, stopping here en route between engagements.

NATURAL COLOR FILM BOOKED

"Devil on Horseback" Coming to Marion; "Wife vs. Secretary" Also Returning.

"Devil on Horseback," a new natural color musical extravaganza with Lili Damita, Fred Keating and Del Campo featured, will be brought to the Marion Sunday and Monday on a bill with a return showing of the smart and entertaining "Wife vs. Secretary" with its trio of stars, Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

Del Campo, the "Valentino of the Air" of the CBS, whose baritone voice is known to literally millions of radio listeners, winsome Lili Damita and Fred Keating who came to the screen as a vaudeville headliner and master of ceremonies are supported in "Devil on Horseback" by Jean Chatburn, Tiffany Thayer, Renee Torres, Juan Torena and Blanca Vischer.

The story deals with the romantic exploits of Camp, a dashing political exile, whose admiration for Miss Damita, a glamorous picture star, is fanned into flame when he learns that she is visiting his native country on a personal appearance tour. Defying the military authorities who have forbidden him to leave his mountain stronghold, he swoops down with his followers and holds up the train on which she is riding. Word spreads that she has been abducted and her press agent, Thayer, seizes upon the idea as a means for wide publicity with the cooperation of Campo who arranges to escort the troupe to his mountain hacienda.

"Wife vs. Secretary" is recommended as fast-moving, highly entertaining fare. May Robson and George Barbier are the principal supporting players. Miss Loy, the wife, sees Miss Harlow not merely as her husband's secretary, but a serious threat to their marital happiness and a series of innocent happenings which confirm her belief nearly wreck the Gable-Loy menage.

The comedy, "Three Live Ghosts," will return on a program with a thriller, "Killer at Large," on Tuesday and Wednesday. Richard Arlen, Beryl Mercer, Claude Allister, Charles MacNaughton, Cecilia Parker and Dudley Digges are in "Three Live Ghosts," a laugh-filled story of three World war veterans who return from the war to find themselves officially listed as dead and are consequently involved in a series of comedy situations. Betty Compson, a favorite of silent picture fans, is in the cast of "Killer at Large," in which Russell Hardie and Mary Brian are featured. Miss Brian appears as a detective in a department store in which her fiance, Hardie, is head of the jewelry department. Murder of the store head and theft of the jewel stock leads Miss Brian to suspect a Mr. Zero who conducts a wax exhibit in a show window of the store, and it is around Mr. Zero that the remainder of the mystery-thriller revolves.

"And Sudden Death," with Randolph Scott and Frances Drake, and a Gene Autry singing western, "Oh, Susanna," will be shown Thursday through Saturday. "And Sudden Death" is entertainment built around a safe-driving campaign which attracted nation-wide attention, with romance between a speed-mad wealthy girl and a police officer who is sponsoring a drive against auto deaths.

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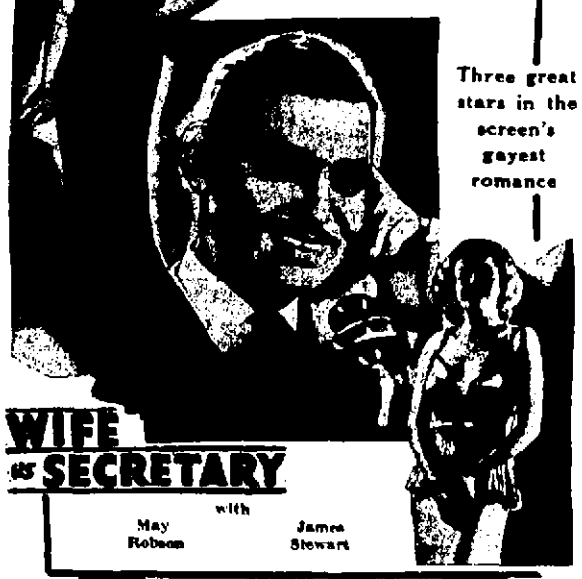

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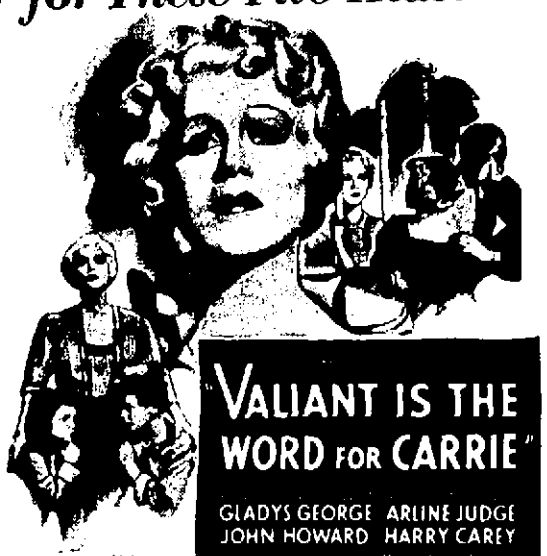

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Social Affairs

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Officers Elected by Auxiliary of Railroad Trainmen

MRS. CARL McWHERTER was elected president when members of Pride of 33, Lodge No. 79 Ladies Auxiliary to the Railroad Trainmen held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the Eagles hall.

Elected with Mrs. McWherter are Mrs. Ray L. Martin vice president, Mrs. H. H. Haflick secretary, Mrs. Rena Clark treasurer, Mrs. Fred McWherter chaplain, Mrs. H. R. Byers warden, Mrs. Fleet Baker conductress, Mrs. Fred Hentze inner guard, Mrs. Anna Myers outer guard.

Plans were made for a social hour at the next meeting Nov. 27. Mrs. William Bosh will serve as chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments. Announcement was made of a meeting of the Auxiliary circle Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ray Sager on Olney avenue. The newly-elected officers will be installed at a meeting in December.

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pastor Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Harruff and daughters Idella and Dorothy Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harruff, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stull, Mr. and Mr. Phillip Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinnamon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Jobe, Miss Ruth Jobe, Miss Doris Brading, Misses Ruth and Mary Jane Zachman, Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. H. D. Keeler, Miss Estella Keeler, Miss Ruth Osmun, Miss Marie Stull, Mr. F. D. Rumbaugher, Miss Ruth Maag, Mr. George Orians, David Cope and Wilbur Click.

Mrs. Blanche Rich was enrolled in the H and H club at a meeting last evening with Miss Lota Click of 131 South High street. Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange which will be a feature of a dinner meeting Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Corwin of Park boulevard. Mrs. Mildred Partridge will be the assisting hostess.

Bridge was played, honors for high score going to Mrs. Clara Wintringham. Mrs. Ernest Williamson was consoled. Favors for the lunch were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

An all day meeting and covered dish dinner Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. Carl Shepherd of the Pleasant Hill road was arranged for at a meeting of the N. L. club last evening with Mrs. Lloyd Lattimore of West Pleasant street. Mrs. Fred Scherff won the award for playing the most lone hands and honors for scores went to Mrs. Lattimore, first, Mrs. Shepherd second and Mrs. H. F. Wornstaff third. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter Janet.

Miss Marian Wheeler and Mrs. P. E. Dover were awarded honors for high scores in bridge when Mrs. Gladys Arter entertained the Fortnightly Bridge club Wednesday evening at Hotel Harding. Lunch was served following the cards. Mrs. R. E. Dover of West Church street will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Trainer was a guest when Mrs. Ernest Berryman entertained the Thrift club Thursday evening at her home at 280 Bruen street. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Carl Shields, Mrs. Cleo Grover, Mrs. Helen Bowers, Mrs. J. M. Anspaugh and Mrs. Herman Anspaugh. Lunch was served. The club will meet Dec. 3 with Mrs. Cleo Grover of Silver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bateman of DeWolfe court were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening for members of the Friday Night Euchre club. Cards followed the dinner, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett, first, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strawser, second. Mrs. Donald Bateman won a galloping award. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bateman of East Pleasant street.

A surprise party honoring the eighteenth birthday of Miss Virginia Lingo of 317 South Vine street was given at her home Thursday night by her mother, Mrs. James Lingo, who was assisted by Miss Mary Williams. Decorations were in keeping with Armistice day and games and contests were played after which refreshments were served. Those present are Miss June Augenstine, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Mar-

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garet Snare, Miss Helen Feichtin, Miss Evamae Gettys, Miss Marian Koehler, Miss Octa Stoner, Joseph Plotner, Robert Koehler, Wayne Barnhill, Leslie Richardt, Charles Cowan, Marion Lather, Alfred Davis and Gerald Jennings.

Mrs. B. G. Rapp and Mrs. J. F. Hammons were guests when the Missionary guild of Central Christian church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Yager on Irey avenue. Mrs. Millured Smith presided as program leader. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Clara Barnhart and papers on Negro Church and Its Needs and The Disciples of Christ Church were given by Mrs. Pauline Cunningham and Miss Mildred Swisher respectively. Negro and Religion was the topic of a talk by Miss Josephine Pickering and an article on *The Smiths and the World* was read by Mr. Mildred Smith. Refreshments were served. The guild will meet Dec. 10 with Mrs. Pauline Cunningham on South Vine street.

Two tables were filled for euchre when the Imperial club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Fox on Davids street. Awards were won by Mrs. Beryl Short, Mrs. Laura Faton and Mrs. Margaret Russell. Mrs. Hazel Smith was consoled and Mrs. Short received a penny box award. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Mabel Hazen on Darius street.

The Sunshine class of the Prospect Street M. P. church met last night at the home of Misses Anna and Martha Kaufman on the Richland pike. Mrs. Harry Wilhelm was an associate hostess. Mrs. Carolyn Shambaugh conducted the devotionals and Mrs. Glenn Romine entertained with a piano solo. A group of poems was given by Mrs. Henry Maag. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 10 in the church parlors at which time Christmas baskets will be filled. A lunch in keeping with Thanksgiving was served.

A Friday the Thirteenth birthday anniversary was celebrated yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Ernest Daniels of 966 North Main street entertained a group of boys in observance of the ninth birthday anniversary of her son Loran. The party was held from 4 to 6 o'clock. A birthday cake centered the table at which refreshments were served after games and contests. Mrs. Daniels was assisted in serving by Vera Helen and Eleanor Daniels.

Guests were Alvin Beech, Lindy Walters, Beryl Finch, Clyde Hosey, Jr., James Twining, Charles Watt and Bobby Blankenship.

Miss Suele Mae Zieg of south of Marion gave a kitchen shower party last evening at the R. A. Kinsler home at 915 South Prospect street for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augenstein. Mrs. Augenstein before her marriage last month was Miss Irene Somerlot. Guests included Mrs. Augenstein's classmates in the Pleasant Township High school class of 35. The rooms were decorated in blue and gold bells and hearts. Two postmen presented the shower gifts in mail boxes when Mrs. Augenstein answered the doorbell. Miss Ruth Young and Miss Mary Jeannette Rider won bunco honors. Present were Miss Rider, Miss Young, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Harold Smith, Lloyd Turner, Robert Rice, Alfred Lauscher, Wayne Self and Dwight Hedges, classmates, and Donald Puhl of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. William Zieg, Robert and Docie Zieg and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinsler and daughter Joan.

A surprise party at the home of Mrs. David Morgan of 696 Meadow street last evening was in honor of her fifty-second birthday anniversary. Guests were neighbors and friends of the celebrant. A birthday cake was a decorative feature of a buffet lunch served to 24 guests. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

The Seven Puddinheads club met last evening at the home of Elizabeth Haberman on Davids street. Lois Webb received a guessing box award and a prize for high score in euchre was won by Mary Rizor. Jacquelyn Drumm was consoled. Twila Prettyman was a guest. Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Donna Rech of Sheridan road.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Owen last evening at their home on the Edison road, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. An oyster supper was served and the evening spent socially and with games and music. The celebrants were presented a gift. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild and Andrew Richard and Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Lelley Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen ...

HERE ARE FIVE BEST DRESSED WOMEN IN UNITED STATES

To stunning Kay Francis first movie star ever to win the award went the honor of being chosen the best dressed woman in America in 1936. Others who were selected by the Fashion Academy of New York as outstanding, in this respect included Mrs. Harrison Williams selected last year by an international committee of designers as the best dressed woman in the world; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam; Actress Helen Wills Moody; tennis star.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

...Nature club
...Arts club
W. C. T. U.
...Reading circle
...Civic Betterment club
...Music club
...Book club
...Literary club
...Bridge club
...Mothers' club
...Workmen's hall

TUESDAY

...Study club
...Sewing club
...Embroidery club
...Bridge club
...Dramatic club
...Junior Order of United American Mechanics
...Bridge club
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16 Teams in Action As County Cage Season Ope

LARGE CROWDS OUT FOR OPENING GAMES IN RURAL LEAGUE

Morral, Prospect, Agosta and Green Camp Boys Win Initial Encounters.

BOYS

Morral 25, Waldo 20.
Prospect 28, Caledonia 23.
Agosta 33, Martel 21.
*Green Camp 37, Pleasant 25.

GIRLS

Waldo 36, Morral 27.
Caledonia 23, Prospect 16.
Martel 27, Agosta 19.
*Pleasant 20, Green Camp 10.
(*non-league games.)

Marion county's scholastic cage season was officially opened with boys and girls teams from eight schools participating in games last night. Six schools were represented in the opening of the county league, while one other game was non-league affair.

Throughout the county large and enthusiastic crowds were reported on hand for the season-opening conflicts. Next week all of the 11 schools in the league, with the exception of Claridon, will see action and the games will continue on a weekly schedule through Feb. 12.

In addition to the contests last night between Marion county high school teams, two county high squads had games with schools outside their group. They are Claridon and Kirkpatrick which played in games reported elsewhere in today's Star.

In the Morral and Waldo game on the Morral court, the Morral boys' squad, after finishing the first quarter in a 4-4 deadlock, stepped out in the second and third periods to gain the five-point lead which was held to the end of the game. Ferguson and Schultz, forward and center respectively of the winning team, were high scorers, each getting four goals and one foul.

The Waldo girls' team, champions of the county last season, annexed a win in their first start, by downing Morral's team, 36 to 27. Strine, Waldo forward, paced the victorious team with five goals and a foul, while Gerhiser followed with four baskets and a foul. C. Cochran, forward of the opposing team, accounted for 20 of Morral's 28 points, on nine goals and a pair of free throws.

Prospect made an opening bid for a top spot in the boys' division of the county league by winning over Caledonia, 28 to 23, on the Prospect court. Bumgartner, fast-stepping Prospect center, held the leading role by registering 18 of his team's points, tossing six goals and one free throw. A forward of the Caledonia team, Wayss, was the heaviest scorer of the game, getting action shots and two from the free throw lane. Caledonia's girls' team, paced by forwards Pommert and Arnold, who accounted for all of the squad's scoring, garnered a 23 to 16 win over the Prospect club in a preliminary contest.

The remaining league game played at Agosta, resulted in a victory for the Agosta boys, 33 to 21, and a 27 to 19 defeat for the girls' team. After trailing 8 to 5 at the completion of the first stanza, the Agosta boys headed their opponents to lead 18 to 16 at the half and finish with a 12-point advantage. Martel's girls' team apparently experienced little trouble in stopping their opponents, 27 to 19. Three members of the winning aggregation, E. Perry, Wilkins and Kelly, each collected four goals and a free throw.

The Pleasant boys were defeated while the girls' team won in a pair of non-league games on the Green Camp court. V. Martin, Green Camp center, held the spotlight in the boys' contest by garnering 10 baskets and a foul to account for more than half of his team's points. With Leffler, a forward, leading the way with seven goals and one free throw, the Pleasant girls' team scored a 20 to 10 victory over Green Camp.

Morral 28 — BOYS — **Waldo 20**

	G	F		G	F
Ferguson, f.	4	1	Demorest, f.	0	1
D. Baker, f.	2	0	Dennon, f.	2	1
Schultz, c.	4	1	Long, f.	0	0
Gibb, g.	1	0	Reed, c.	4	0
Don Baker, g.	0	0	Dean, g.	1	0
McWherter, g.	0	0	Klingel, g.	2	0
Hord, g.	0	1			
Totals	11	3	Totals	9	2

Morral	4	8	10	8—28
Waldo	4	6	7	3—20

Waldo 36 — GIRLS — **Morral 27**

	G	F		G	F
Gerhiser, f.	4	1	M. Cochran, f.	2	1
Schultz, f.	4	0	Hughes, f.	0	0
Conklin, f.	0	0	Rinehart, f.	0	0
Strine, f.	5	1	Steen, f.	0	0
Klingle, f.	0	0	C. Cochran, f.	9	2
Strine, g.	1	0	Swavel, g.	0	0
Kn'p'n'b'rg'r, g	0	0	Marshall, g.	0	0
Ward, g.	2	0	Schertzer, g.	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	Miller, g.	0	0
			Hosley, g.	0	0
			Sprague, g.	0	0
Totals	17	2	Totals	12	3

Referee: Tschanen of Upper Sandusky.

Prospect 28 — BOYS — **Caledonia 23**

	G	F		G	F
Thomas, f.	3	2	Bickford, f.	2	0
Baird, f.	2	1	Wayss, f.	6	2
Long, f.	1	1	Mason, c.	1	1
Bumgartn'r, c.	6	1	Van Kleeck, g.	0	0
Mehaffey, g.	0	0	Frey, g.	0	2
Jones, g.	0	0	Herrod, g.	0	0
Totals	12	4	Totals	9	5

Prospect	10	4	10	4—28
Caledonia	3	6	9	5—23

Caledonia 23 — GIRLS — **Prospect 16**

	G	F		G	F
Pommert, f.	3	3	Taylor, f.	2	2
Arnold, f.	8	3	Hill, f.	1	2
Myles, c.	0	0	Biggerstaff, c.	3	2
E. Hoffm'n, g.	0	0	C. Edwards, g.	0	0
Hurley, g.	0	0	Johnson, g.	0	0
Mills, g.	0	0	Hoffman, g.	0	0
Hoffman, g.	0	0	H. Edwards, g.	0	0
Totals	9	5	Totals	6	4

Caledonia	6	9	3	5—23
Prospect	8	4	4	0—16

Referee: Rubins of Kenton.

Agosta 33 — BOYS — **Martel 21**

	G	F		G	F
R. Corbin, f.	3	0	Gist, f.	3	0
McMasters, f.	1	0	Hamilton, f.	0	0
D. Crum, f.	6	1	Gilsaver, f.	0	2
Everett, c.	2	2	Sharrock, c.	1	0
Moore, g.	0	0	Wattley, g.	3	3
J. Corbin, g.	2	2	Heading, g.	0	0
			Grouse, g.	0	0
			Sulser, g.	1	0
Totals	14	6	Totals	8	5

Agosta	5	13	5	7—33
Martel	3	7	5	6—21

Martel 27 — GIRLS — **Agosta 19**

	G	F		G	F
E. Perry, f.	4	1	G. Krock, f.	2	1
Wilkins, f.	4	1	Kinsler, f.	2	2
Kelly, c.	4	1	C. Krock, c.	1	0
D. Perry, g.	0	0	Butler, g.	0	0
Goldsmith, g.	0	0	Drake, g.	0	0
Roesch, g.	0	0	Rush, g.	0	0
Fletcher, g.	0	0	Powelson, g.	0	0
Totals	12	3	Totals	5	3

Martel	7	5	4	8—27
Agosta	3	4	6	6—19

Referee: Little, Upper Sandusky.

Packers Warm Up For Dodgers

Arriving in New York for their game with the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday, the Green Bay Packers, tied with the Chicago Bears for the lead in the western division of the national professional football league, tried out the turf in Central Park as they limbered up for the impending battle. Arnold Herber, ace pass tosser of the Packers, is shown trying to get one over the line. (Associated Press photo).

Green Camp 37 — BOYS — **Pleasant 25**

	G	F		G	F
Polk, f.	1	0	Somerlot, f.	3	0
Brunick, f.	4	2	Hollibay, f.	3	0
V. Martin, c.	10	1	Reeder, c.	2	1
Houk, g.	2	0	Seiter, g.	2	0
B. Martin, g.	0	0	Cowgill, g.	1	0
Bush, f.	0	0	Lester, f.	0	0
Wolbert, g.	0	0	Ulery, g.	0	0
Hall, g.	0	0			
Delong, c.	0	0			
Eckley, f.	0	0			
Totals	17	3	Totals	12	1

Pleasant	0	12	2	6—20
Green Camp	2	4	4	0—10

Referee: King.
*Non-league games.

MADISON TEAM WINS TITLE IN MID-STATE

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD, Nov. 14 — Mansfield Madison High school gridders staged a second-half comeback to defeat Bellville, 14 to 0, and win the title of the Mid-State league in the game played here yesterday.

It was Madison's sixth victory of the season. Capt. Ed. Harmon and William Moritz paved the way for the Madison victory, both snagging passes in the third and fourth periods respectively to cross the Bellville line. Madison will play Mt. Gilead next week-end.

GRID SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Kenton 24, London 12.
Mansfield Madison 14, Bellville 0.
Tiffin Calvert 20, Norwalk St. Paul 13.
Piqua 7, Urbana 0.

COLLEGE:

Luther 53, Dubuque 0.
Southwestern (Memphis) 28, Loyola (N. O.) 0.
Parsons 21, Iowa Central 12.
Coe 13, Grinnell 6.
Midland 18, Doane 13.
Nebraska Wesleyan 20, York 0.
Cornell College 13, Ripon 7.
Georgetown College 10, Union 0.
North Dakota 6, South Dakota 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 28, Salem 0.

ST. MARY FRESHMEN BEAT CENTRAL TEAM

St. Mary freshmen basketball players last night piled up 19 points in the second half to win from Central Junior High school room four team at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Freshour made five field goals and one foul to pace Central scorers while Burris led the St. Mary squad with five field goals. The box score follows:

Central 24	G	F	St. Mary 31	G	F
Forsyth	2	1	Wilmes	2	0
Freshour	5	1	Shoup	0	0
Diehl	4	0	Bruno	5	0
France	0	0	Kerigan	3	1
Dorfe	0	0	Burris	5	0
Dripps	0	0	Robins	2	0
Central	6	10	4	4—24	
St. Mary	4	5	15	8—31	

PERSIST IN EFFORTS TO MATCH BRADDOCK AND BROWN BOMBER

Philadelphia Promoter Seeking To Close Deal for Atlantic City Bout.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Despite the howls of various outraged boxing authorities, it appeared likely today that a proposed no-decision fight between heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock and Detroit's dusky Joe Louis would take place at Atlantic City Feb. 22 as planned. There even was the possibility that the contracts would be signed today.

Herman (Muggsy) Taylor of Philadelphia, who first thought up the idea, said yesterday he had secured the $100,000 demanded as "evidence of good faith" by Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, and that he hoped to clear away the remaining obstacles today in a conference between Mike Jacobs, who represents Louis, and Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden. Both Jacobs and Kilpatrick said, however, that they knew nothing of such a thing.

Taylor obtained the money in Philadelphia from James LaFontaine, retired Washington sportsman, who confirmed the fact. Then he jumped to Atlantic City to inspect the big convention hall where he plans to stage the bout before some 40,000 customers.

The promoter also revealed that Gould had agreed to a cut in the original $400,000 guarantee offered Braddock to $300,000 and a 50-50 cut in any gate receipts above $500,000. The next move he plans is to persuade Kilpatrick to accept an interest in promotion the bout and thus stave off any legal repercussions. The Garden has a contract for Braddock to meet Max Schmeling next June in his first title defense.

Principal objectors, in addition to Kilpatrick who fears the consequence of a possible knockout victory for Louis which would make a Schmeling-Braddock affair just about useless, were Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., executive secretary of the National Boxing association, and Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission.

CLARIDON DEFEATS EDISON TEAM, 27-20

Kirkpatrick Boys Lose to Business College Team; Girls Win.

Claridon, originally booked to play LaRue last night in a game that was postponed because of LaRue's lack of time to prepare for the cage season due to its grid schedule, played Edison High school of Morrow county and won, 27 to 20. The game was played on the Edison school court. Claridon reserve team won from an Edison reserve squad, 31 to 2, in a preliminary tilt. Lashey, forward, paced Claridon point makers with five field goals and two free throws, while Benedict led Edison scorers with three field goals and four free throws.

Marion Business college and Kirkpatrick teams clashed last night in the Kirkpatrick High school gym. The college boys defeated Kirkpatrick High school team, 37 to 16, and then beat a Kirkpatrick Independent team, 23 to 11. The Kirkpatrick girls won the girls' contest, 22 to 20.

Claridon 27	G	F	Edison 20	G	F
Lashey, f.	5	2	Benedict, f.	3	4
DeLeader, f.	1	0	Cronenwett, f.	0	0
Richards, c.	3	1	Snyder, c.	1	0
Midlam, g.	2	2	Kelly, g.	4	0
Fisher, g.	0	0	Campbell, g.	0	0
			Miller, g.	0	0
Totals	11	5	Totals	8	4

Claridon	8	6	6	7—27
Edison	6	2	2	10—20

BOYS

Marion B. Col. 37	G	F	Kirkpatr'k H. S. 16	G	F
Reiff	1	0	K. Williams	0	0
Peters	2	2	Angle	0	0
Holliday	7	0	Reede	4	1
Maxwell	0	0	Shields	0	0
Augenstein	1	0	Speece	0	0
Anthony	1	0	Hickman	0	0
Price	4	1	Lust	3	1
			Shonk	0	0
Totals	17	3	Totals	7	2

Referee: Wood.

BOYS

Marion B. Col. 23	G	F	Kirkpatr'k Ind. 11	G	F
Augenstine	1	0	Hill	1	0
Peter	1	1	Likins	2	0
Price	1	0	Hofstetter	1	0
Augenstine	0	0	H. Hart	0	1
Rith	5	0	Scott	1	0
Anthony	0	0	R. Hart	0	0
Holiday	3	0			
Totals	11	1	Totals	5	1

Referee: Wood.

BADGERS MEET 'CATS

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14 — Wisconsin went out of the Big Ten conference today to tackle Cincinnati University's football eleven. Facing Minnesota in the season's finale next week, Coach Harry Stuhldreher planned the "shoot the works" against the Bearcats in an attempt to get his Badgers into a winning stride.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETON, N. J.—Harry Fields, 242, Philadelphia, defeated Tom Marvin, 220, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, threw Jack Donovan, 232, Boston, 37:38.

ST. LOUIS—Ray Steele, 215, St. Louis, threw Lee Wycoff, 230, Nevada, Mo., with back body drop, 2:27:30 (rules revised at end 50-minute time limit to permit finished match).

Japanese chemists have developed new processes for production of magnesium carbonate and for the extraction of salt from sea brine.

Kenton High Ends Second Grid Year Without Defeat

Special to The Star

LONDON, Nov. 14 — Kenton High Wildcats emerged as the only unbeaten team in this district by defeating London, 24 to 12, in the season-ending game here yesterday, after the locals had held the invaders to a 12-12 score at halftime.

London scored its two touchdowns in the first seven minutes of play and held the unconquerable Wildcats to a deadlock at halftime. Kenton's other two scores came in the third and fourth quarters, and London threatened momentarily in the closing minutes, but lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

The victory was the eighteenth consecutive game the Wildcats have annexed in two years of undefeated supremacy. Kenton wound up its season with a record of 305 points against 18 for the opponents. The line-ups follow:

Kenton—24		London—12
Ehlen	L.E.	Wilkins
Prybylski	L.T.	Keller
Candler	L.G.	Beach
Sherman	C.	Price
Rash	R.G.	McKenzie
Thompson	R.T.	Beathard
Kordenbrock	Q.	Lanigan
Renfrew	L.H.	Slattery
Hatcher	R.H.	Meadown
Ward	F.	Gorry
		Whitelow

Substitutions — Kenton: Roff, Williams, Jennings, Short. London: Birt, Richmond.

Touchdowns—Renfrew 2, Keel, Hatcher, Slattery 2.

Bowling Results

Cliff Hogan Rolls 215 Score To Set Pace for Industrial and Craftsmen League Members.

Industrial and Craftsmen bowling leagues were in action last night on the alleys of the Marion Recreation Center. The Industrial league scoring honors were divided between the Marion Steam Shovel and Pure Oil entries. The M. S. S. squad garnered a single game of 713 and a match total of 1,992, while Smith of the Pure Oil club gained individual honors with a 185 game and a 473 score for the three games.

Another Marion Steam Shovel team, entered in the Craftsmen league, picked up collective high scores. The club totaled one game of 874 and ran its match total to 2,561. Flee and Hinze, both were in the high scoring column to assist the M. S. S. squad. Flee rolled a 211 game and Hinze broke an even double century score, to trail close behind Cliff Hogan of the Wooden Shoe team, who rolled a 215 game and had a match total of 575. Complete results follow:

CRAFTSMEN LEAGUE

Marion Steam Shovel				Osgood		
Flee	177	211	156	Lewis	147	136
Hinze	200	157	206	Hollingshd.	156	111
Fike	141	159	155	Bailey	84	165
Little	151	199	173	Reiff		66
Neal	182	168	186			
Totals	851	874	876	Totals	587	618

Corn Cola Co.				Elks No. 82		
Harvey	193	162	115	Vin Nostr'm	140	155
Barkley	119	141	179	Hayden	166	172
Prihmer	141	135	149	Thomasson	124	136
Roush	128	147	132	Kessler	95	95
Mitchell	156	93	95	McRill	175	155
Totals	650	621	674	Totals	710	693

Huber				Queen Anne Candies		
Steinmetz	157	150	158	Fabry	196	156
Frye	151	95	125	Lucas	161	150
Powell	213	133	116	Hamilton	132	145
Dunkle	120	176	185	Burton	155	161
Lantz	150	120	168	Firestone	165	156
Totals	791	774	812	Totals	822	808

Parish Dairy				Wooden Shoe		
Luellen	190	158	180	Hart Hogan	215	191
Parish	151	124	117	Barr	172	159
Drake	174	149	163	Wendell	156	93
Snyder	142	124	116	Johnson	156	141
Shoemaker	145	134	151	Shirk	158	177
Totals	787	684	727	Totals	871	752

Pure Oil			
Lathan	56	112	152
Richardson	49	60	134
Fralich	118	282	91
Smith	151	185	134
Lewis	122	90	110
Totals	496	713	653

Eagles No. 317			
G. Williams	124	139	133
Baughn	153	122	144
Wheaton	112	97	100
Wonderly	128	117	125
L. Williams	133	162	142
Totals	650	640	644

Marion Recreation Center No. 2			
Welch	165	136	122
Kissel	121	110	116
R. Williams	160	166	127
L. Williams	157	157	166
Fadely	120	150	129
Totals	723	719	660

Totals	3781	3732	3766	Totals	3871	3732	3766	Totals	3616	3667	3690

COUNTY CAGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

BOYS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Morral	1	0	1.000
Prospect	1	0	1.000
Agosta	1	0	1.000
Kirkpatrick	0	0	.000
Claridon	0	0	.000
Green Camp	0	0	.000
LaRue	0	0	.000
Pleasant	0	0	.000
Waldo	0	1	.000
Caledonia	0	1	.000
Martel	0	1	.000

GIRLS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Martel	1	0	1.000
Waldo	1	0	1.000
Caledonia	1	0	1.000
Kirkpatrick	0	0	.000
Claridon	0	0	.000
Green Camp	0	0	.000
Pleasant	0	0	.000
LaRue	0	0	.000
Morral	0	1	.000
Prospect	0	1	.000
Agosta	0	1	.000

BETHLEHEM ELECTS RALPH AUGENSTEIN

Grange Officers Named for Year at Meeting

Ralph Augenstein was elected master of Bethlehem grange last night at a meeting at the grange hall southwest of Marion. Other officers elected are as follows: Carl Russell, overseer; S. B. Stowe, lecturer; Robert Fogle, steward; Paul Girten, assistant steward; Mrs. Harold Click, chaplain; Oscar Kaelber, treasurer; Miss Florence Almendinger, secretary; Daniel Mautz, gate keeper; Miss Dorothy Laucher, Ceres; Vearence Beringer, Pomona; Miss Eleanore Bender, Flora; Miss Maxine Darst, lady assistant steward; Miss Ava Strine, pianist; Mrs. Gail Smith, assistant pianist; Edward Bender, business agent; Paul D. Smith, business agent; Mrs. John Isler, monthly collection treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Stowe, reporter; and Harry Strine, Alvin Augenstein and John Laucher, trustees.

The grange voted a contribution to the Marion county Red Cross campaign. At the meeting in two weeks the grange will give a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augenstein who were married recently. The refreshments committee for the next meeting will include Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. George Almendinger.

MT. GILEAD MEN'S CLUB ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 14—The November meeting of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Virtue Thursday night with 60 members and guests present.

Included on the program were piano duets by Mrs. H. O. Allison and Miss Helen Bakus; vocal solos by Mrs. Roy Haines and an address on public health work by Roy Haines, Morrow county sanitation engineer.

Haines, who is connected with the district health office here, spoke on the progress made in reducing mortality ratse in districts where sanitation programs have been in operation for years.

PROWLER HURLS BOTTLE AT WOMAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 14 — City and county police Friday were continuing a search for a would-be burglar or "Tom-the-Peeper," who hurled a milk bottle at Miss Margaret Ball, 22, domestic, employed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister here, about 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Ball was struck on the forehead with the bottle which was thrown at her by the man after she found him tampering with the screen door on the front porch.

ANOTHER RECOUNT ASKED IN HARDIN CO.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 14—Fearful that a technicality might prevent consideration of his vote as a county commissioner candidate in the recent election, David Elsasser (R), defeated candidate, late Friday filed an application and bond for recount. His running-mate, Jesse Miller, perviously had filed a similar petition and then posted a bond that is expected to meet with approval of elections officials.

Throbbing of the air bladder of a species of giant catfish found in South America waters produces sounds like the beating of a bass drum under water.

ESCOBAR DISPLAYS METTLE OF CHAMPION IN FLOORING SALICA

Puerto Rican Knocks Out Panaman in Minute and 39 Secondds.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — Sixto Escobar, the little Puerto Rican who has to work hard to do more fighting in the ring than his excitable supporters try to do in the gallery, appears to be earning recognition as a champion who deserves the title.

Since he won the bantamweight championship from Lou Salica a year ago Escobar has dropped two decisions in non-title bouts but every time his crown has been at stake he has won in a way that left no room for doubt.

There certainly was no doubt last night when Sixto took less than a round to belt out Carlos (Indian) Quintana of Panama, who had beaten him decisively in an overweight encounter last summer.

Quintana, a pretty good hitter, never got a chance to land a blow. The champion blocked his few efforts, fired three rapid rights to the head and the Indian went down and out after only a minute and 39 seconds.

A crowd of 7,013 paid $12,744 to see the show.

EXPECT 25,000 AT O. S. U.-ILLINOIS TILT

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14 — Ohio State's football team, buoyed by its decisive triumph over Chicago last week, invaded the lair of the Illinois Indians today for a Western conference tilt.

Illinois, underdog in its last four games, played the same role today as the Buckeyes, still smarting under defeats by Pittsburgh, Northwestern and Notre Dame, were determined to keep their November record clean.

Dad's day and the traditional rivalry between the two elevens were expected to attract a crowd of 25,000.

Ohio, although heavily favored last year, managed to eke out only a 6 to 0 victory through a spectacular run by William "Tippy" Dye, midget quarterback.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sixto Escobar, world's bantamweight champion, 118, knocked out Indian Quintana, 117½, Panama, (1).

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Tommy Loughran, 174½, Philadelphia, outpointed Butch Rogers, 190, Los Angeles, (10)).

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By The Associate

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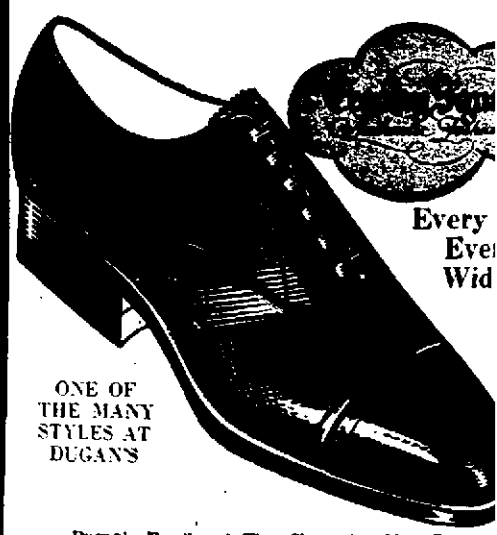

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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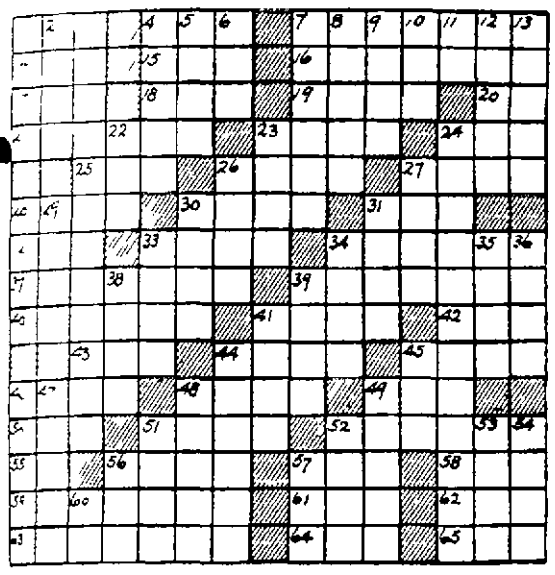


12. Old piece of cloth
14. Antique
16. Purplish red
19. Early alphabetic character
20. Amorous
21. Languish
23. Sum of rent under old English law
24. Goddess of the harvest
25. Land held in fee simple
26. Breathed quietly
27. Not any
28. Ardor
29. One paying along
35. Small fish
39. Gymnastic swing
41. Sphere
42. Unity
43. Moral
44. Use a lever
46. Woolly surface of cloth

DOWN

1. Lure
2. City in Italy
3. Limitations
4. Young person
5. Engage for service
6. Inquire
7. Monster with a lion's body and the head and bust of a woman
8. Puff up
9. Scarce
10. Writing fluid
11. Aid: French
12. Commemorative metal disk
13. Worship
22. Nervous twitching
23. Form of security
24. Act of building
26. American admiral
27. Table land
28. Encore
33. Writer of imaginative verse
30. Is situated
31. Body of an old or decayed vessel
33. Reared
34. Prong
35. Not fat
36. Brink
38. Poorly
39. Fever
41. Country
44. Masculine name
45. Plowed
46. Card game
47. Toward the left side of a vessel
48. Public square
49. Domestic cat
51. Fish sauce
52. Murmur contentedly
53. Feminine name
54. Profound
56. Upon: prefix
57. Small cup used in uttering diamonds
60. Exclamation

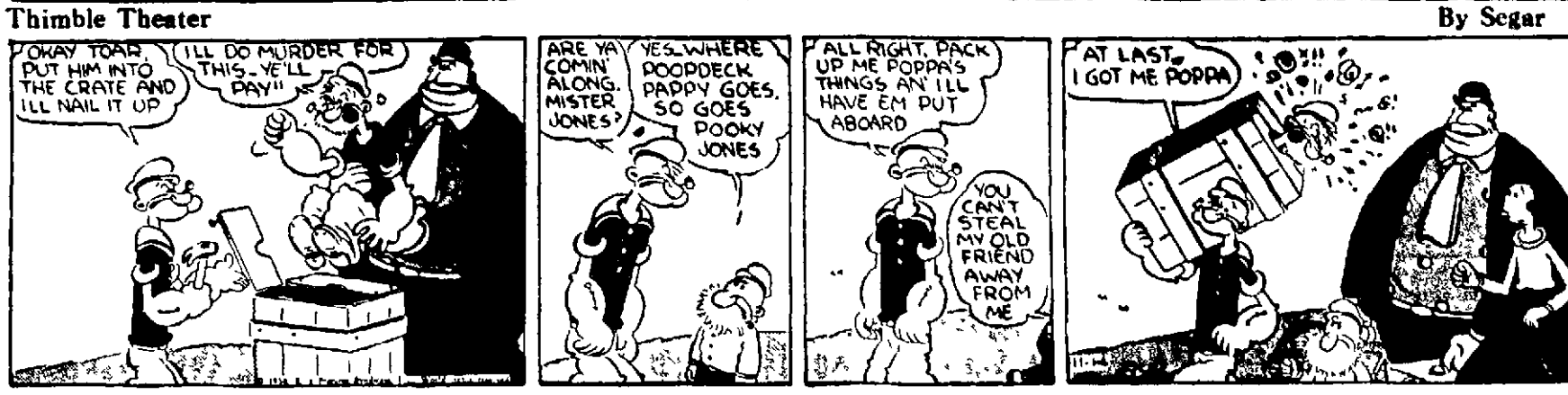
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

BUT YOU'VE GOT TO LET US INTO THE COURTROOM! TIM'S GOT NEW EVIDENCE THAT'LL SAVE 'IM CAPTAIN—
YOU'RE TOO LATE - NO ONE'S ALLOWED TO ENTER! THE JUDGES ARE ABOUT TO READ THE VERDICT
GET GOIN' TIM
GOOD WORK, SPUD
CAPT CLARK, THIS COURT FINDS YOU GUIL—
WAIT - MISS LORA'S UNCLE IS THE MAN WHO SHOT MR. LOWRY - AND I CAN PROVE IT—

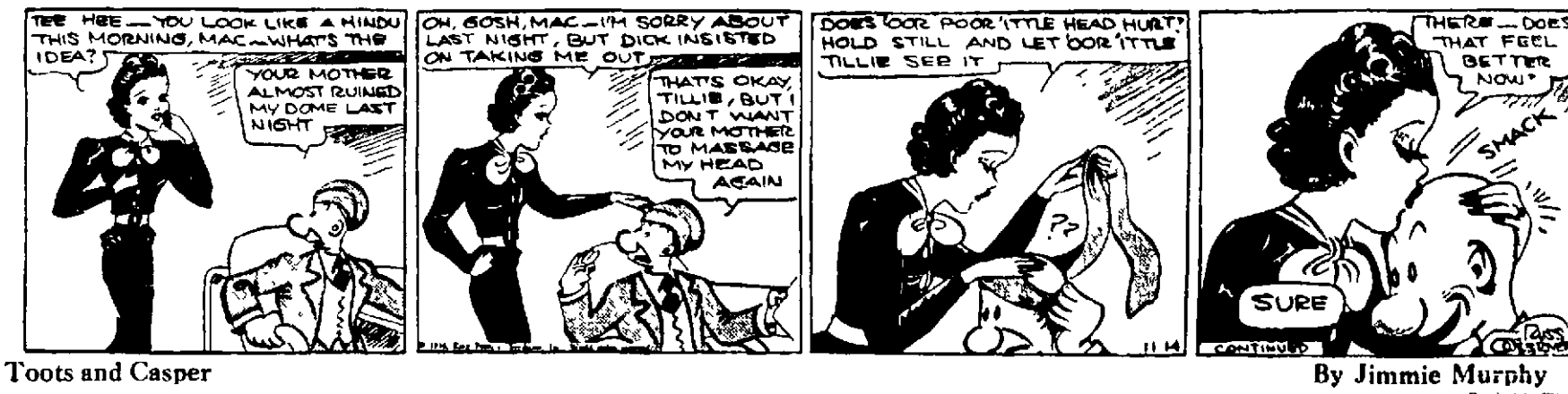
Thimble Theater

By Segar


OKAY TOAR, PUT HIM INTO THE CRATE AND I'LL NAIL IT UP
I'LL DO MURDER FOR THIS - YE'LL PAY!!
ARE YA COMIN' ALONG, MISTER JONES?
YES, WHERE POOPDECK PAPPY GOES, SO GOES POOKY JONES
ALL RIGHT, PACK UP ME POPPA'S THINGS AN' I'LL HAVE 'EM PUT ABOARD
YOU CAN'T STEAL MY OLD FRIEND AWAY FROM ME
AT LAST, I GOT ME POPPA

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


TEE HEE — YOU LOOK LIKE A HINDU THIS MORNING, MAC — WHAT'S THE IDEA?
YOUR MOTHER ALMOST RUINED MY DOME LAST NIGHT
OH, GOSH, MAC — I'M SORRY ABOUT LAST NIGHT, BUT DICK INSISTED ON TAKING ME OUT
THAT'S OKAY, TILLIE, BUT I DON'T WANT YOUR MOTHER TO MASSAGE MY HEAD AGAIN
DOES OOR POOR 'ITTLE HEAD HURT? HOLD STILL AND LET OOR 'ITTLE TILLIE SEE IT
THERE — DOES THAT FEEL BETTER NOW?
SMACK
SURE
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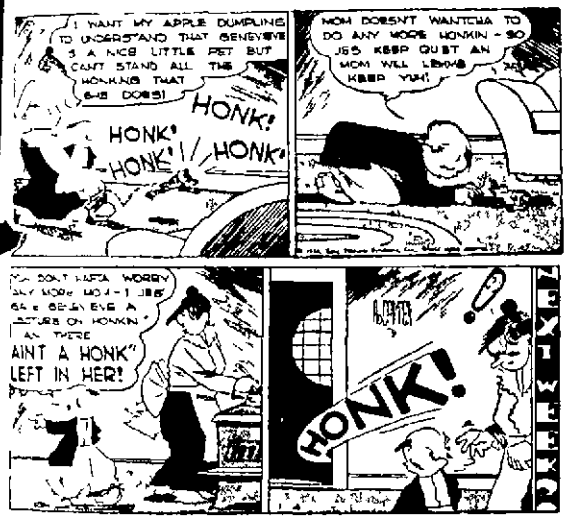
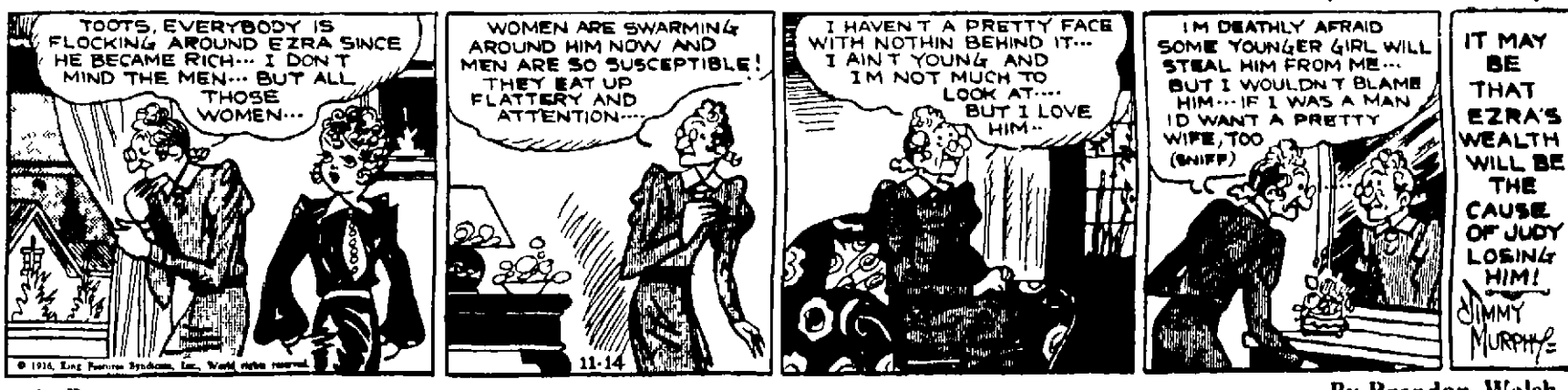
Just Kids

By Ad Carter


I WANT MY APPLE DUMPLING TO UNDERSTAND THAT GENEVIEVE IS A NICE LITTLE PET BUT CAN'T STAND ALL THE HONKING THAT GOES ON!
HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!
MOM DOESN'T WANTCHA TO DO ANY MORE HONKIN - SO JES KEEP QUIET AN MOM WILL LIKE'S KEEP YUH!
YOU DON'T HAFTA WORRY MY MOM WON'T JIBE GIVE GENEVIEVE A LECTURE ON HONKIN' AN THERE AIN'T A HONK" LEFT IN HER!
HONK!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, EVERYBODY IS FLOCKING AROUND EZRA SINCE HE BECAME RICH··· I DON'T MIND THE MEN··· BUT ALL THOSE WOMEN···
WOMEN ARE SWARMING AROUND HIM NOW AND MEN ARE SO SUSCEPTIBLE! THEY EAT UP FLATTERY AND ATTENTION····
I HAVEN'T A PRETTY FACE WITH NOTHIN BEHIND IT··· I AIN'T YOUNG AND I'M NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT···· BUT I LOVE HIM··
I'M DEATHLY AFRAID SOME YOUNGER GIRL WILL STEAL HIM FROM ME··· BUT I WOULDN'T BLAME HIM··· IF I WAS A MAN I'D WANT A PRETTY WIFE, TOO (SNIFF)
IT MAY BE THAT EZRA'S WEALTH WILL BE THE CAUSE OF JUDY LOSING HIM!
JIMMY MURPHY

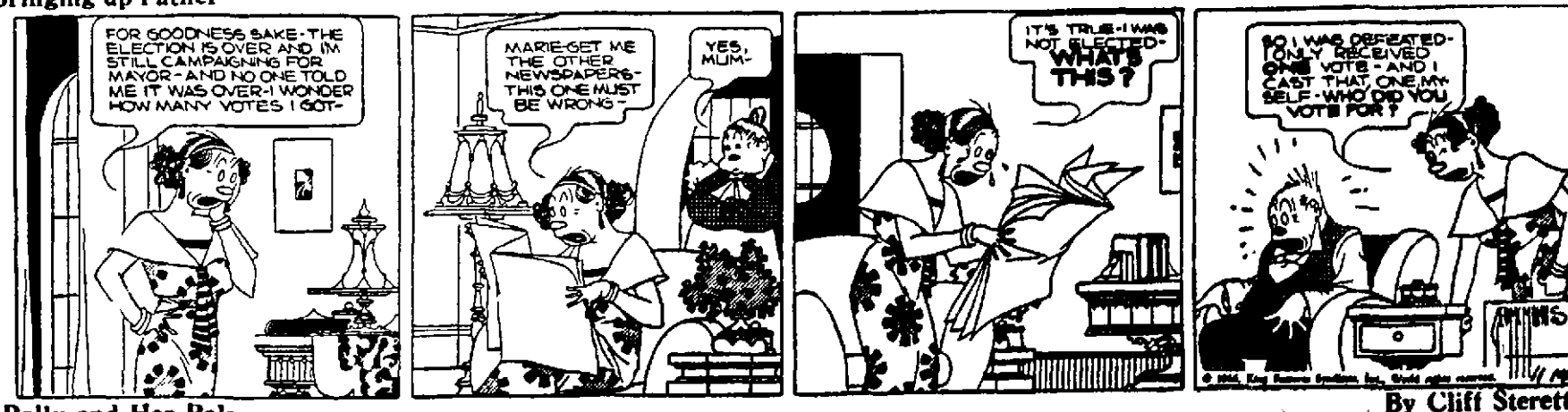
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

YOU STUPID FOOL - YOU SENT ME ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE - ANNIE ROONEY WAS NEVER IN THAT HOUSE
BUT I SAW A LITTLE GIRL PEEKING OUT OF AN ATTIC WINDOW
THAT WAS JUST A TRICK - THERE IS A LITTLE GIRL PEEKING OUT OF ALMOST EVERY WINDOW IN THE SUBDIVISION - THEY'RE DOING IT TO ANNOY ME
THE FOOLS THINK THEY CAN ANNOY ME BUT THEY CAN'T FOOL ME - I KNOW THAT LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING IN ONE OF THE HOUSES - I'LL NEVER LEAVE UNTIL I FIND HER
TWO DOLLARS IS LOTSA MONEY - BUT IT WON'T LAST FOREVER - I JUST GOTTA GET A JOB - MAYBE WE'LL COME TO A TOWN - AN' THEN I'LL GET A JOB - AN' WE WON'T HAVE NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father

By George McManus


FOR GOODNESS SAKE - THE ELECTION IS OVER AND I'M STILL CAMPAIGNING FOR MAYOR - AND NO ONE TOLD ME IT WAS OVER - I WONDER HOW MANY VOTES I GOT -
MARIE - GET ME THE OTHER NEWSPAPERS - THIS ONE MUST BE WRONG -
YES, MUM -
IT'S TRUE - I WAS NOT ELECTED - WHAT'S THIS?
SO I WAS DEFEATED - I ONLY RECEIVED ONE VOTE - AND I CAST THAT ONE MYSELF - WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

HOW COME YER PEDALS ARE PESTERIN' YUH FROM JESS WALKIN' HOME FROM YER GAL'S PLACE, ASH?
THOUGHT YER GAL LIVED JESS DOWN TH' PIKE A SPELL.
IT'S A LONG STORY, UNK.
V'SEE, HER DAD DON'T TAKE T' ME AT ALL SO WHILE I WUZ CALLIN' HE DROVE OVER T' TH' NEXT TOWN.
WOT'S THAT GOT T' DO WITH IT?
I FERGOT T' TELL YUH, UNK. THEY LIVES IN A TRAILER!

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PATTERN 4216

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] Unroe and America Unroe [illegible] residing at Hunt[illegible] Virginia and Audrey McClure and Joe Mc[illegible] husband believed resid[illegible] in West Virginia exact[illegible] unknown and unascer[illegible] take notice that on [illegible] of November 1936 the [illegible] Smith administ[illegible] the Will annexed of the [illegible] Matilda Unroe [illegible] and his petition against [illegible] Probate Court of Mar[illegible] Ohio cause No. 12208 [illegible] real estate described [illegible] the County of Marion [illegible] Ohio [illegible] seventeen (17) in C[illegible] [illegible] to the Village of [illegible] on the north side of [illegible] New number three [illegible] enty two (322) [illegible] of said petition is for [illegible] sell real estate to pay [illegible] state of Frances Ma[illegible] deceased and for other [illegible] defendants set up their [illegible] forever barred. De[illegible] required to answer [illegible] on or before the 4th [illegible] 1936 or judgment [illegible] against them.

[illegible] SMITH Administrator [illegible] Will annexed of the [illegible] of Frances Matilda Un[illegible] deceased

Frost is on the Pumpkin—TIME TO OWN Your Own HOME. See ADS Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	3	6
	Time	Times
Three lines	25c	$1.20
Extra lines	10c	70c

Minimum charge three lines. In figuring no less allow 5 five letter words to line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 3 Times Deduct 5c
For 5 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Classified ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged to the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected only at the time the first insertion is given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

No Hunting
On Our Farm Any Time
H S DeLONG

NO hunting or trespassing allowed on Marion Grain farm northeast Mark t owned by Mabel Stover.

WILL share expenses as passenger with some one driving to Florida before Dec 1st Box 23 care Star

GOING to St Petersburg Fla soon Can take two companions to share expenses 731 E Center corner of Grand ave

TURKEY Shoot Sunday Nov 15 1 p m State Route 37 W M Thorp

NO hunting Wild cattle and cross bull The Barbra Drake farm C F Drake admr

No Hunting or Trespassing
Allowed on Our Farm
ELLA AND NORA KIGER

THERE will be no hunting or trespassing allowed on my farms situated 2 miles west Marion on Harding Highway on north side of road The law will be enforced A D Mitchell

NO HUNTING
or Trespassing on the
Merritle Farms

HUNTERS—NOTICE!
Positively no hunting or trespassing allowed on my farms
T A Fletcher

Treatment of Foot Troubles
L B HILL Chiropodist
130½ S Main St Phone 2803

NO HUNTING
W E AUGENSTEIN
WALDO OHIO

If you wish to purchase a fine memorial it will pay you to see the Monument Show at the Stevens Hotel Chicago Nov 17 to 24 We will purchase a number of these Blue Ribbon Monuments at the show and will have them on display at our shop after Nov 24
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

F H LAWSON—INSURANCE
We Insure Everything
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2924

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes Phone 2707 J I Barger Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue purse containing pair of rimless glasses and case between High school and town Reward 541 Girard Phone 7307

LOST—Black brief case containing Forest Glen sales material belonging to A L Malott Return Forest Glen office or 402 Bellefontaine ave collect $5 reward No questions asked

LOST—Brown kid glove left hand on west side Reward
Phone 4551

LOST—Black altered male mitten foot cat Phone 2414 after 6 p m Reward

WILL person who found lady's Bulova wrist watch on election night get in touch with owner at 137 Spencer st or Phone 6390

LOST—Tan leather billfold containing paper money only Saturday night Can identify Reward Phone 9022 130 W Center

PLACES TO GO

COZY INN
Floyd Kingsman and his orchestra for Saturday and Sunday nights

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN huskers three miles east on Edison road Ellis Epley
Phone 82570

CORN huskers 2 miles west Marion Harding Highway west A D Mitchell

CORN huskers mile north mile west Forest Glen
Roy Burdge

TWO good corn huskers, mile north Radnor on Thomas rd Ph 1330 Radnor Exch E H Jones

MEN to help shred corn Beringers two miles north, two miles east Waldo

SALESMAN to sell new and used cars, experience not necessary Box 36 care Star.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month, also corn huskers. R M Isler, Prospect, O. R 2

CORN huskers wanted in extra good shocked corn Ph 142 F22, Waldo, Ralph Williams.

HELP WANTED

MALE

AN exceptional opportunity is offered to a man between age 25 at 140 to become associated with well established local insurance agency Address inquiry Box 55 care of Marion Star

MAN to become contact man and investigator for national organization Experience unnecessary Good appearance essential No collect Write P80 770 Madison Bldg Milwaukee Wis

Experienced Young Man
for Sandwich Shop
146 S State

FEMALE

GIRL for general housework Can go home nights Must be well recommended Apply in person at 213 Elm

WANTED Five thoroughly experienced cutters for immediate work Apply office The Marion Glass Manufacturing Co

Pastry Cook
State Experience
Write Box 64 care Star

EXPERIENCED maid Write or call Mrs W B Tway King ave
Phone 5202

EXPERIENCED housekeeper full time references Write Box 65 care Star

Experienced Cook
Call in Person
LaMar Restaurant 526 W Center

MIDDLE-AGED lady who wants home for housework care small boy $3 a week Box 47 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

DRAFTSMAN now employed by jobbing tool shop as designer and checker on jigs and fixtures wishes more dependable position with manufacturing concern Could call for interview any Sunday Address Personal Box C Delaware Ohio

NURSE UNEMPLOYED
109 E Center St
Phone 1887

LICENSED engineer fireman or watchman desires employment
Phone 3052

WANTED—MISCL

WANTED $2500 Ample security An A 1 proposition 6 Interest payable semi annually and a share of net profits Details of this loan is wanted at interview Address Box 24 care of Star

WANTED—Man and wife or 2 women employed to share home separate housekeeping privileges 604 North State street Phone 1278

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Washings and Ironings
Call For and Deliver
Phone 3457

DRESSMAKING

Remodeling and dressmaking
BETTY COCKRELL
362 Cherry

BUSINESS SERVICE

Any plain garment cleaned and pressed 50c
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
McCoy Laundry and Dry Cleaning
137 E Church Phone 812

Gelsaier Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 671

-DELUX DRY CLEANERS-
Unexcelled Cleaning and Dyeing
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2555

APEX DRY CLEANERS
CLEANING — REPAIRING
Try Us Once
We have used clothing of all kinds for men women and children Thoroughly cleaned and repaired
Phone 8494 804 Sheridan Rd

MEN'S SUIT'S
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 618 131 Oliver Ave

COAL AND CORE YARD

Lowest Prices for Selected Coal
The Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
100 Quarry St Phone 710

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 832
Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
518 Silver St Phone 2431

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our
QUALITY COAL
The best Low Priced Fuel
LARGE LUMPS no slack $7.90 net
EGG SIZE 5.75 net
H. C. KING LUMBER CO
513 Uhrichsville Ave Phone 4223

SUNDAY CREEK COAL
The best Low Priced Fuel
LARGE LUMPS no slack $7.90 net
EGG SIZE 5.75 net
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. Phone 1191

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND CORE YARDS

Coal - Glass - Coal
SPECIAL PRICES

Manhattan Lump	$7.75
K, Stoker Coal—oil treated	$6.90
Sovereign Red Ash	$8.50
Blue Star Block	$8.85
Gen No 3 Poca—oil treated	$7.40

Receive the fat glass-footed tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year

K & E COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3462

W Va Lump Coal $6
Guaranteed D C Gunter Ph 2561

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

QUALITY COAL
All heat grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right.
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
184 Fine St Phone 4164

Is It True What
They Say About Dixie?
Each day we quote a different brand of DIXIE LOASH
After switching to Dixie I like it so well I got my neighbors started using it
C. & O COAL YARD
Office 159 E Center Ph 6242

FILL YOUR BIN NOW
WITH OUR GOOD COAL
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
Phone 4243 116 N High St.

VELMA BLOCK COAL
The Peat Coal from Old Kentucky
IT KINDLES EASILY
EXTREMELY LOW ASH
MINED EAST
SOLD LOCALLY
Velma has become extremely fuel
Lump Size sells at $7.00 per ton

Baldauf & Schlientz
INC. PHONE 4191

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 112

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
PHIL MILLARD HUNT CO
184 N Prospect Phone 2384

WOOD—COAL HAULING

Hickory and oak wood
139 W Church
Phone 3750

SAVE Money—Coal direct from mine to you Write H R Stout 5 Mill St Athens Ohio

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 140 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

If your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2259

QUILTS machine quilted $.50 up C J Seiffert Marion Ohio Rt 6 Phone 5486

METAL weather stripping J M Seiffert 240 Wallace prices reasonable Phone 207

Central Carpenter Repairing RICER & SON

City Market 104 Ph 400

Commercial Mimeograph Work Letters Forms Booklets
WANTS BOOK STORE

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R V (Pat) Burkard 615 S Vine Ph 8540

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 5606

FOR RENT

ROOMS

MODERN rooms home privileges board if desired
750 Henry St

Modern Sleeping
Room for gentleman
250 Ellis Ct

FURNISHED sleeping room modern home one or two gentlemen business people 483 Pearl

ONE furnished room for one or two people who work Home privileges Call 4888

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Hot water heat garage close in Phone 6225

FURNISHED room in modern home garage Couple or gentleman Phone 8691 after 7 p m

TWO or three modern furnished rooms Down stairs private entrance $4 week 179 Davids

ONE sleeping room one bachelor's room with cooking privilege
535 E Center

HOUSES

SIX rooms modern except furnace First class repair Garage Good location

FOUR room modern apartment EIGHT rooms modern garage splendid location Phone 2106

SIX room modern on B Vine furnished Possession at once Call 7261 or 7471

MODERN seven room house near Mt Vernon ave double garage $30 Elm Phone 82833

STRICTLY modern eight room home double garage $20 716 Dale Purton's Grocery

STRICTLY modern six room house 729 Windsor Excellent repair Call at 223 Superior

CHOICE modern six room house $9 At 316 Edgewood dr Available after Nov 20 Phone 4529 after 6 p m

SIX rooms strictly modern 251 Chestnut $25 See Mrs Hazel Canouse or Dr L K Canouse at 483 Pearl

725 S PROSPECT choice 6 room modern home Vacant 15th

SIX HANE—Furnace bath

289 GRAND—Bath redecorated

C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Phone 2499 or 7776

APARTMENTS

THREE rooms and private bath for light housekeeping Phone 9022 or 430 W Center

MODERN furnished rooms 3 lower 1 upper in clean convenient home 323 Garner ave

SIX ROOM modern apartment Haddon Hall So State street Phone 2593

SIX rooms garage Furnace heat water garbage furnished East Adults only Reference Ph 9715

TWO three room furnished apartments with bath in Oakland Heights Phone 6978 days or 6575 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE wants three room furnished apartment heat Heat and water furnished Phone 5348

ONE large or two small rooms unfurnished close in
Box 37 care of Star

125 ACRES more or less experienced and fully equipped Box 11 care Star

ABOUT 200 acre farm by fully equipped farmer Can give references Box 41 care Star

FARM—10 to 70 acres not over 8 miles out Phone 702 260 Kensington

THREE or four furnished rooms garage south utilities paid No gas heat needed Young couple Box 70 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

To Be
SOLD
NOVEMBER 16th
Down Town
Property
311 S Prospect St
Marion O
Look
The
Property
Over
Make Us An
Offer
Nov 14th or 15th
Terms Can Be Arranged
House will be open for inspection the above two days
Owner from out of city and will be on premises only on above dates
For quick sale of this property

SMALL established business reasonable

WILL trade vacant lot as down payment on modern home

WILL pay $400 down $15 month for modern home
Sansotte Real Estate Ph 2710

GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center St
Marion Ohio
Phone 2251
Salesman E R Mulvaine—2110

12 ACRES near Meeker 6 room house poultry house $1 200

40 ACRES near Meeker good buildings Will trade for Marion property

70 ACRES near Green Camp good buildings good land Period for quick sale at $6 200 Half cash balance on time

GLADY AVE 6 rooms and bath strictly modern slate roof good lot $3 500

MARY ST strictly modern home $3 000

E CENTER ST strictly modern home 4 bedrooms large lot $3 750

SMITH ST 5 room bungalow $1 350 Terms $150 cash balance $16 per month

N STATE ST 5 room bungalow $1 500 Terms $100 cash balance $15 per month

PEARL AVE 5 room house in good condition large lot barn $1 100

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

A J DANIELS
Real Estate Dept
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion
Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 5926

6 rooms modern Courtland ave $4 000
6 and 7 rooms E Center lot 100x217 $4 500
6 rooms three acres close in
6 rooms modern S Seffner $3 300
Several properties for trade
E L BOVERSOCK
139 E Center Phone 2501

S VINE ST—6 rooms strictly modern Bowen addition Special price for one week Cowan Realty Co 148 W Center st Ph 3105

N GREENWOOD six rooms strictly modern garage In usual price See us
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

MODERN six room house Olney ave This is a bargain Phone 2745 9738

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Pellow Phone 6156

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

848 Bennett St	$1 600
702 Wood St	$1 500
247 Flos Ave	$1 300
435 Fairview St	$1 200
827 York St	$1 100

Many Other Good Buys
WALTER L SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main Tel 2645

INVESTMENTS

$2 000 CITIZENS Loan deposits Give me bid Phone 4708
Box 69 care Star

FARMS

200 A trade for small or city property $60 acre
80 A good $2 000 down $5 000
65 A good land $5 800
22 A good land $400 down
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Ph 7243 or 7334

154 ACRES black land a real farm Good fences well tiled plenty of buildings Priced to sell $65 per acre small down payment balance 5% interest A D Graham Prospect Ohio

BUY THAT FARM NOW and be all planning your crops for next year Write for FREE illustrated catalog today showing 175 choice farms in Indiana and Ohio All sizes Convenient terms First Joint Stock Land Bank Dept 1115 Fort Wayne Indiana

84 ACRES of well tiled and fenced farm has good improvements and electricity Will finance for 20 years with a reasonable down payment A J Loudenslager 6 miles northwest of Marion

100 A farm in Scott township Marion county 118 A farm in Tully township Marion county known as the Lafayette Hipsher farms Terms to responsible parties Harlowe C Hipsher Administrator Edison Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

8 ROOM house full poultry yard 1 extra lots Will trade for farm Phone 5922 260 Kensington

3 LOTS in East end Will trade or sell cheap What have you? In quot 126 W Farming

8 ROOMS modern one square from St Marys church Will trade for small modern home or sell Call at 120 W Farming

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRUG Store long established clean stock Priced right
Box 43 care Star

BEAUTY shop downtown long established modern equipment Priced right Box 34 care Star

GROCERY and meat market doing nice business If interested in a going business address at once Box 30 care Star

NATIONALLY known farm implement manufacturer has opening in Marion territory for direct factory dealer This franchise has unlimited possibilities for man seeking to establish himself in business—and who is financially able to assume responsibility Your reply will be treated with utmost confidence Please give full details as to your past or present connections experience and financial situation Box 40 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

USED FEED BAGS
Highest Prices
Prospect Farmers Exchange

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale Wm Hawley Baldwin Wis

HAY and straw of any kind Alonzo Hart Rt 4 Marion O Phone Caledonia 1101.3

WANTED—Clean cotton flntless rags suitable for wiping machinery No ribbons socks small pieces lace curtains etc wanted Will pay 5c a pound Bring to Lee Yeager Press Room of Marion Star

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 100 Suits
TOM HERRIGAN
142 N Main Phone 2347

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co 136 E Church St Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

CLOSING OUT STOCK SALE
3 mi southeast of Mt Victory
THURSDAY NOV 19
11 30 a m
19 Head Horses—13 Cattle
19 Hogs—36 Sheep
Terms CASH
PHILIP BATTLES

LINGO Auct

23 SHOATS average 125 lbs Immuned
Pelt Eyle Harvey Road

PED Sow and 10 pigs 8 weeks old second litter Also heifer due to freshen Feb 1 Mrs Ena Dix Jim mile east and half mile north of Fairgrounds

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

FOUR YEAR OLD sorrel gelding sound and good broke Fine cheap horse one odd mule We guarantee our horse as represented Get our prices before you buy
Seckel and Burns 695 N State

A NICE young Jersey cow Large enough for service
Phone 8271

PAIR MULES coming two-year old Elmer Pont Cardington O Phone 204 R 3

FRESH Guernsey cow and calf Geo A Smith
Phone 6 11-3100

ONE good team of chunk brood mares heavy in foal
485 Pat on St

ONE of the best bred mares in this part of the country Dan McElwyn weight 1100 Age 7 years Will work in any harness In quire 760 Wood st

SOW and 10 pigs eight weeks old
MIKE TRON
Agosta Ohio

PURE bred Poland China boars and gilts H E Crawbaugh Shelley O or Crawbaugh Hardware Marion Ohio

TWO Jersey cows fresh Durham cow fresh Six head mares one colt Trailer set harness good water tank 1020 N State

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30 Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

PETS AND POULTRY

GOOD coon dog for cash or trade for guns or what have you
Bill Williams
Route 2 Richwood Ohio

108 LARGE English White Leghorns blood tested stock partly in production Mrs W A Stewart R R No 4 Marion O Bush Ridge

TWO White Spitz 8 months and 2 years $5 each One Great Dane female $35 One blindle female Bull dog $15 one black Rat Terrier male $3 819 Adams st

LLEWELLYN Bird dog 5 miles north of Marion on Hilman Ford road Jess Danner

RED bone and blue tick female coon dog Mile east and three miles south of Chariton D E Oldfield

WHITE LEGHORN pullets 35c and 40c each Fourth house west side Ruth ave

REGISTERED Irish Setters $10 Also Springer Irish setter crossed cheap Russell Cover three miles north Wyandot

COON skunk and possum hounds C A Cover Nevada Ohio Residence Wyandot

FEED AND SUPPLIES

Bring in your own grains and let us grind and mix them with
Farm Bureau
32% Mel-Maid
Balancer
An increasing number of Marion County farmers are using their own organizations Open Formula Feeds and Grinding and Mixing Service to increase egg production and maintain vitality in their poultry flock
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217

FEED GRINDING DEMONSTRATION
on the
M C KENNEDY FARM
One mile west of Big Island
Wednesday P M Nov. 18
See the new
JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL
in operation Also the
LETZ FEED MAKER
A Real Roughage Grinder
Farmers Implement Co
216-18 N Main Phone 7255
See The New Idea Spreaders Before Buying
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main

FEED AND SUPPLIES

USE CAREY MASH
With your home grown grain and have a ready market Produced cream on Leghorn pens in 1935-1936 $2 40 per cwt Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

HEALTHY aged or disabled horses and cattle for dog meat
Perry Hughes Prospect

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Combination Storm and Screen Door $4 95 up
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO

Men's Plain Dustproof Snap Fastener Caps
new 1 grades $1 49
DENMANS 491 W Center

Frigidzone Anti Freeze
LANE'S TIRE and OIL STORE
453 N Center St

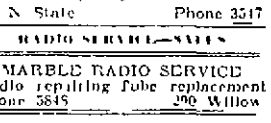
LATHES drill press electric motors belts pulleys used also parts Phone 3105
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

ALLENS Circulating Heaters and Oak stove Priced Right
A J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3106

ANTI FREEZE
HEATERS
Windshield Defrosters
PIERMAN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 3743

GLOW BOY HEATERS
DENZER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLIN'S HOME Waldo O

YES FOLKS THE RUMOR IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT



FURNITURE and RUGS
RICHWOOD O
Open Tue Thurs Sat Evenings

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO single barrel and one double barrel shot gun Cheap
300 Green St

400 lb electric motor complete with starting box Good condition 7 Davids st

PUMP 30 ft inch and quarter pipe and cylinder Priced reasonable Phone 8449

12 GAUGE Winchester shot gun 321 N State
Phone 2380

LUMBER brick stone elevator hoist 2 ton scale plastering lath 2 new doors windows bath tub enamel porch plate glass kindling Phone 7309

DOUBLE barrel shot gun 12 gauge Call at 674 Davids st evenings

SHOT GUN 12 gauge double barrel Good as new See Marion Hinkin Sheriffs office

GOOD roll top desk and chair gas heater cash register Gelbaughs Grange 302 Superior St

STORM DOOR
In good condition
512 N State Phone 3517

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

MARBLE RADIO SERVICE
Radio repairing tube replacement
Phone 3845 390 Willow

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

A BEAUTIFUL showing of large Evergreens Blue Spruce Swede and Irish Junipers and Fir trees for yard 1 price
McELHANEY
140 N Main Ph 2720

Chrysanthemums
Cut and potted excellent flowers lowest prices
KOCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE
371 Blaine Ave Phone 7311

Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Crown Right—Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

M E SABBACK
New Stock of Dipping Chocolate Candied Fruits and Nut Meats
Watch Our Ads for Holiday Specials
155 S Main Phone 2843

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
APPLES Pointoes 79c and up per bushel basket
GOLD Medal Flour $1 05 sack
BUTCHER'S Pepper 2 lbs 25c
CRUSHED Oyster Shells 70c cwt

STONE MILL PRODUCTS
Sweet Cider — Boiled Cider
Bibler Apple Store 219 N Main

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Backbone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Ph 7288

Open until 11 00 p m tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 3124

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork Beef and Veal
POTATOES and Apples
Closed Sundays

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Candy Kisses, lb
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids Ph

Buy Where You Do It
Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU WAY
MARKET

CALL Brewers for your Thanksgiving turkey Phone 9 Morral Shouts rd

MEAT rabbits from 3 to 2 lbs Three miles west on R 5 Mrs George Starcher

HOME grown potatoes from seed bushel $1 10 No 1 lbs $1 10
Rieger Fruit Farm Store
747 Bennett Ph

Beef Roast
CONSUMERS MARKET
640 Woodrow

Open Sunday from 8 to 1
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
65 Congress St Phone

Pumpkin No 2½ cans 2 for
DEPEW'S GROCERY
65 N Prospect Phone

LAWRENCE FARM MARKET
CHOICE Stayman
Grimes Golden Apples
SWEET Cider made from
ONIONS 50-lb bag No 1
POTATOES that are good
CABBAGE $1 37 cwt
YOUNG Chickens cheap
YOUNG Rabbits 12½c lb
FRESH Pork and Baby Beef
WHITE ROCKS and barred ROCKS both pullets and young
Dressed on order Phone

Fresh Sliced Bread
Beef Prime 2 lbs
Hamburger 10c
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

Sweet Cider
25c gallon this week
Apples—Winesap and Northern
A J SEITER
Phone Green Camp

ABOUT 200 rabbits some Belgian chickens and pheasant
Farmers

BUTTONS for Coat Suit SWANS Down cake flour
YOUNG Fryers 15c

Potatoes - Apples Cabbage
Grimes Golden Apples $1 bu
Patch run White Cobbler Potatoes $1 00 bu No 2 Russets 75c bu
50 lb bag large Onions only 65c
Lester Kidd 118 N Grand Ave

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED Aluminum Maytag washer look like new Reasonable
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E Church Phone

Gas Range
Call at
968 N State St

RANGE Eternal wood or coal good condition $10
Phone 8340

Good comfortable coil spring Day Bed $5
GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo Ohio

Open Tues Thurs Sat Eve

WE will oil and adjust any sewing machine for $1 00
White Sewing Machine Agency
Uhlers Basement Phone
Frank Lee Mgr

TWO chests of drawers chiffonier walnut antique card table Phone Kurz 379 Commercial Ext

Used Coal Ranges
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

THE largest auction sale of household goods held in many will be at our warehouse commencing Saturday morning 9 2191 and to continue from day to day until sold Anything you want we have
Wright Transfer & Storage Co

KALAMAZOO cook stove wood coal Sell cheap or trade
1020 N State

LARGE size heating stove good condition
Phone 8706

SOLID walnut waldrobe 2 drawers below
340 Wind or St

SPEEDERS kitchen cabinet library table rocker rug boy's coat size 16 cheap
Phone

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLINS made and repaired I have 8 violins for sale from $7 00 to $50 00
PIANO tuning Marion Hall 3 counties Instrument called for
William Dowler 14 S

SWAPS

WANT camera Have 12 gauge single hammerless range 8x10 tent Cole Mt Gilead

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, Nov 17 1936
BEGINNING AT 10 30 A M
Owing to the death of my husband C M Potts I will offer at public auction on what is known as the Watson farm 1 mile north of Edison the following chattels
7 — HORSES — 7
9-year-old gray mare 4 years old gray mare brown mare 2 smooth mouth mares in foal 2 years old gelding 2 year old gray mare
SHEEP
76 pure blood Delaine ewes this is a real set of ewes 25 yearling and one 4 year old Registered rams
CHICKENS
150 Leghorn yearling hens and pullets These are from Bibler's Poultry Farm at New Winchester
FEED
15 tons good mixed hay 700 shocks good corn 50 bushel old corn
MACHINERY
Wagon cultivators hay loader manure spreader John Deere 5 ft mower good as new corn binder tandem disc harrow corn planter plows new 5 rope grapple hay fork 2 double sets of work harness good as new full set of buggy harness 2 copper kettles forks shovels and small tools Lots of other machinery too numerous to mention
Complete Line of Household Goods
Lunch served by Boundary Ladies' Aid
TERMS CASH
Mrs C M Potts
L M WICKERSHAM Auct.
C C PINYERD Clerk

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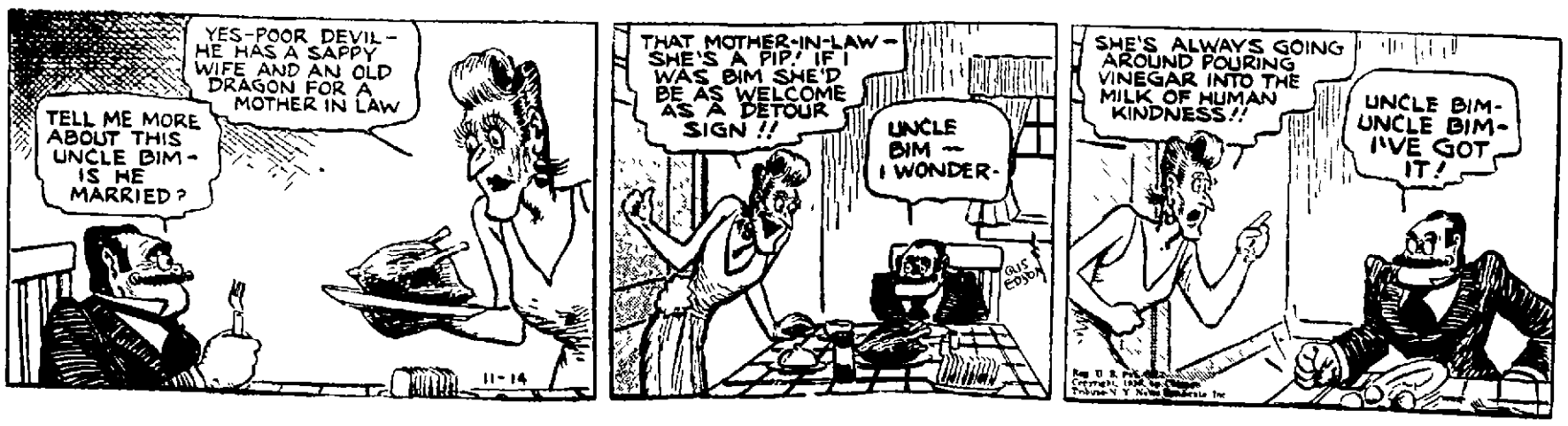
YES—POOR DEVIL—HE HAS A SAPPY WIFE AND AN OLD DRAGON FOR A MOTHER IN LAW
TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS UNCLE BIM—IS HE MARRIED?
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THAT MOTHER-IN-LAW—SHE'S A PIP! IF I WAS BIM SHE'D BE AS WELCOME AS A DETOUR SIGN!!
UNCLE BIM—I WONDER—
GUS EDSON
SHE'S ALWAYS GOING AROUND POURING VINEGAR INTO THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS!!
UNCLE BIM—UNCLE BIM—I'VE GOT IT!